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Although the specific motive behind selecting the name *Chanticleer* is unknown, there is reason to believe that it was adopted from Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*.

In "The Nun's Priest's Tale," a chonticleer, or rooster, outwits a stronger opponent. Not only is the chonticleer intelligent, but he possesses several other characteristics embodied by Duke students. He is good looking, sexy, olthletic, smooth, determined, and ingenious.

Thus, *Chanticleer* is the perfect nome for Duke's undergraduate yeorbook.

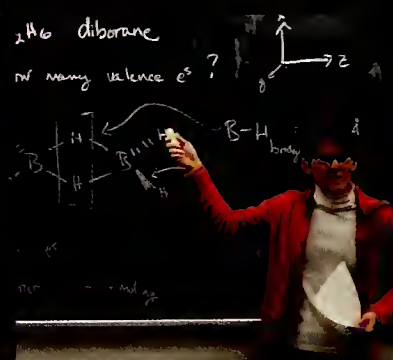




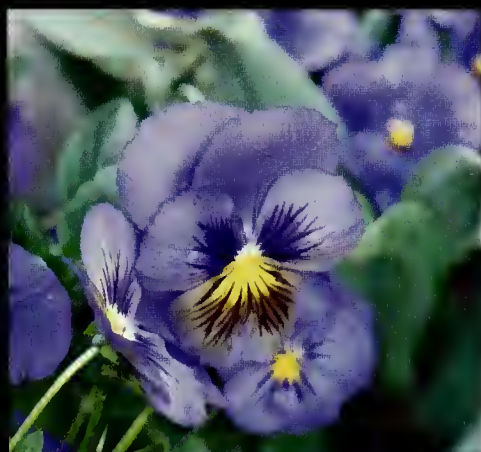












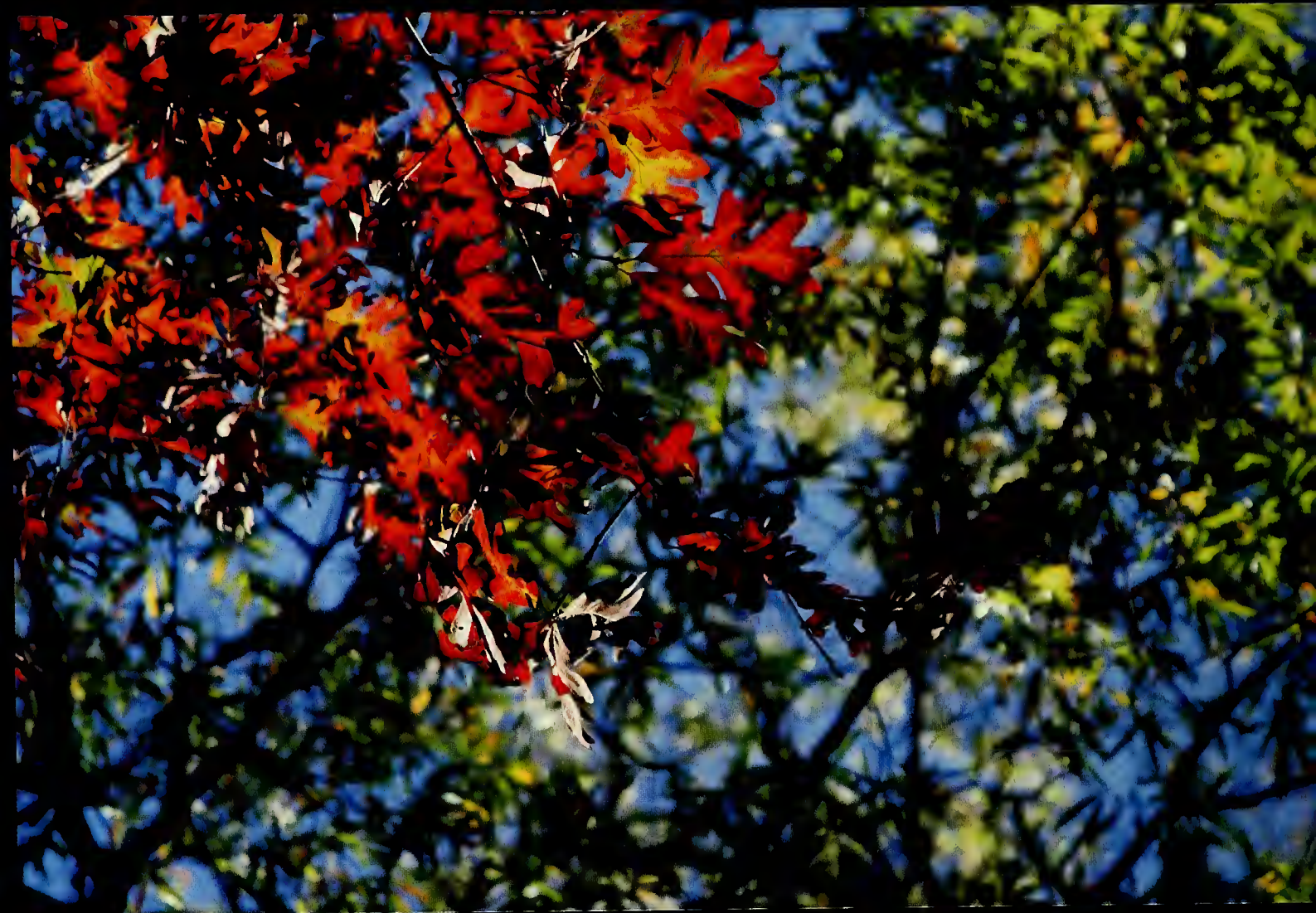
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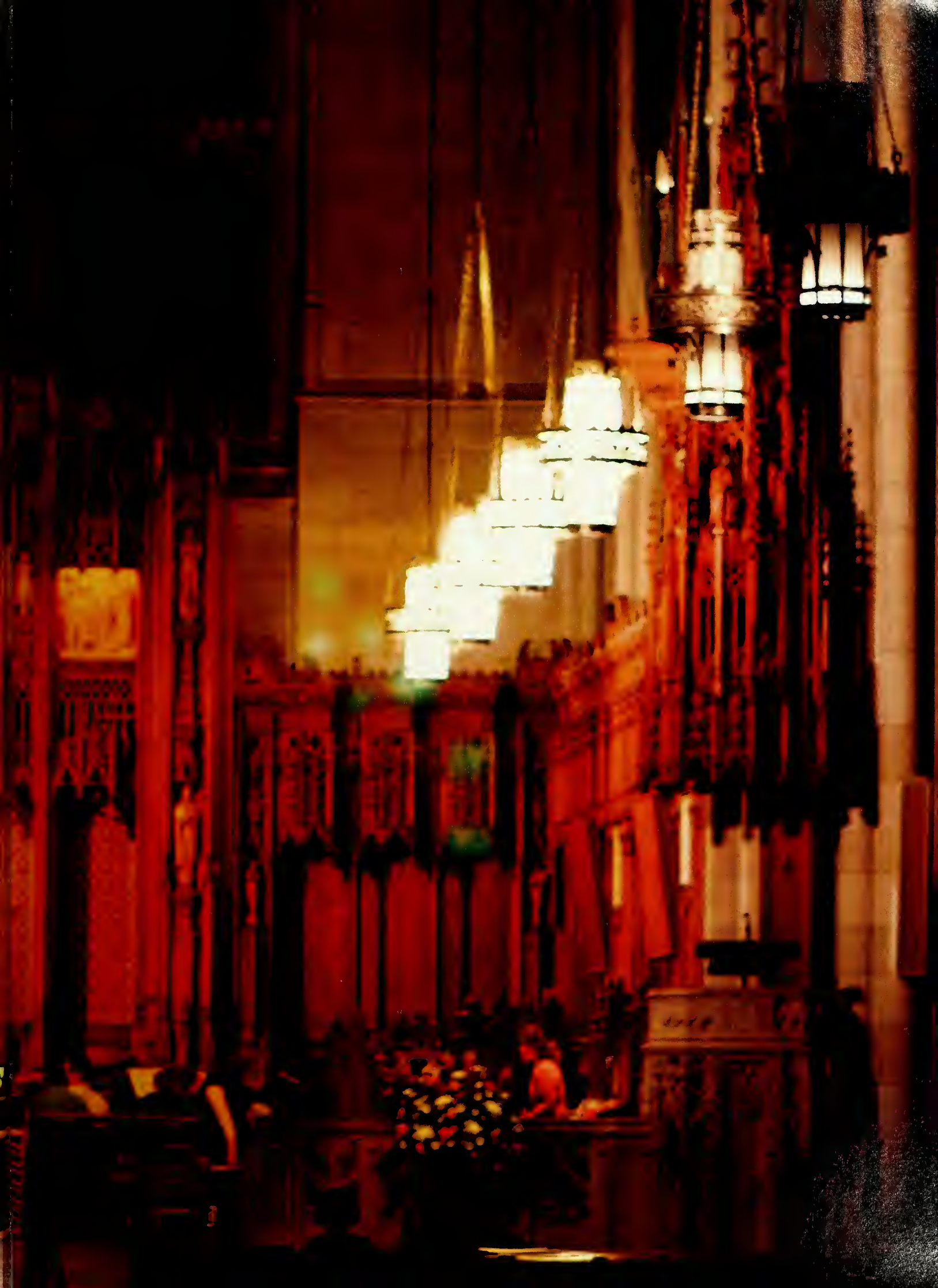
November Dances



"Maar Dala" performed by Aashna Kircher at Diya's "Awaaz"



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Over the course of the year, the janjaweed, a Sudanese government-backed military force, continued to massacre non-Arabs in Darfur, a region in western Sudan. The Duke community made many efforts to spread awareness of the crisis and contribute to the effort to end it. During Social Justice Week, a refugee from Sudan put photographs of Darfur out by the chapel and spoke about his experience. Among other events, a candlelight vigil was held, and fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi organized a rally called Greeks United Against Genocide in Darfur.







The Bryan Center -- home to many on-campus facilities, including the bookstore, three theaters, the lobby shop, the post office and three popular dining options -- has always been a hub for student life. The Bryan Center, however, saw reduced traffic this year. The BC walkway, which linked the Bryan Center to the main quad on West Campus, was closed for construction of a 40,000-square-foot plaza. Scheduled for completion in the summer of 2006, this plaza will serve as an outdoor gathering and performance space.



**Bridge Closed To
Pedestrians On
August 29, 2005**





November Dances





When the weather is nice, the wide open lawns of the Sarah P. Duke Gardens are ideal for having picnics and playing Frisbee, and Dukies often join toddlers from Durham in rolling down the hills. The Duke Gardens rival the Chapel as the most popular place to get married on campus, and on any given visit, there is almost always a wedding party present.

















Sabrosura dancers, seniors Connie Leeper & Toshia Sidney-Anda, perform their sexy, acrobatic duet entitled, "We Like ta... MOVE IT!" to a spicy mix of salsa hits.













campus life







bus fire

On the afternoon of Wednesday, March 29th, students walking to the West bus stop were greeted by the smell of burning rubber and the sight of a transit bus bursting into flames. Though everyone at first enjoyed the spectacle caused by a mechanical failure, freshmen become disgruntled when the bus stop was closed off and they had to walk to catch the bus at the Roundabout stop. Many frustrated students gave up on catching a bus because of subsequent delays in the schedule, and chose to walk the 20 minutes back to East Campus.





animal awareness day

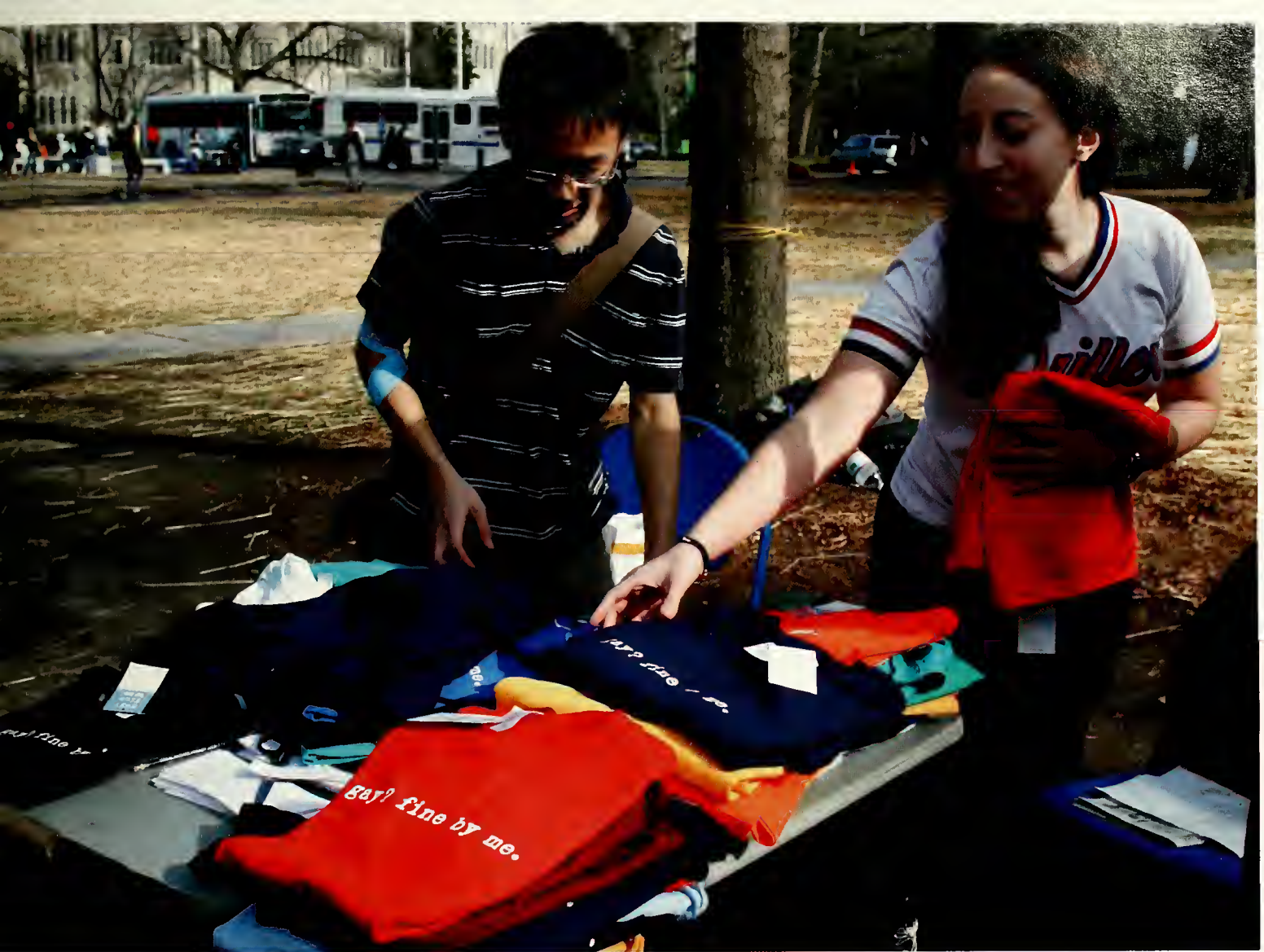
Pet-I-Core organized Animal Awareness Day on West Campus in order to educate students about house pets and to emphasize the importance of properly caring for an animal. DSG-chartered since 2004, Pet-I-Core has expanded and attracted many students who organize multiple events related to companion animals every year. These include Dog Training 101, Pre-vet Seminar, and Campus Adoption Day. Members also contribute to the Durham community by volunteering at the Animal Protection Society of Durham (APS) and teaching animal care at elementary schools.



duke democrats filibuster of alito

Printed on the red handbills distributed by Duke Democrats during a week-long protest of Judge Samuel Alito's nomination to the Supreme Court:

"We filibuster because we want to be on the record that collectively and as individuals we dissent. Alito's America is not our America; he will not represent us on the Supreme Court, and we see our airing of views as a personal and civic obligation for ourselves and our posterity."



gay? fine by me.

Gay? Fine By Me, a non-profit organization started at Duke in 2003, has successfully reversed the stereotype that Duke is homophobic and unwelcoming to lesbians, gays, bisexuals and transgenders.

The project was sparked after Princeton Review ranked Duke at the top of a list of schools intolerant to alternative lifestyles. A group of students raised enough money to manufacture and give away thousands of free t-shirts with "gay? fine by me" written on the front. Students and faculty alike wear the shirts around campus, and other colleges have since adapted the program.

www.finebyme.org

www.duke.edu/web/allies

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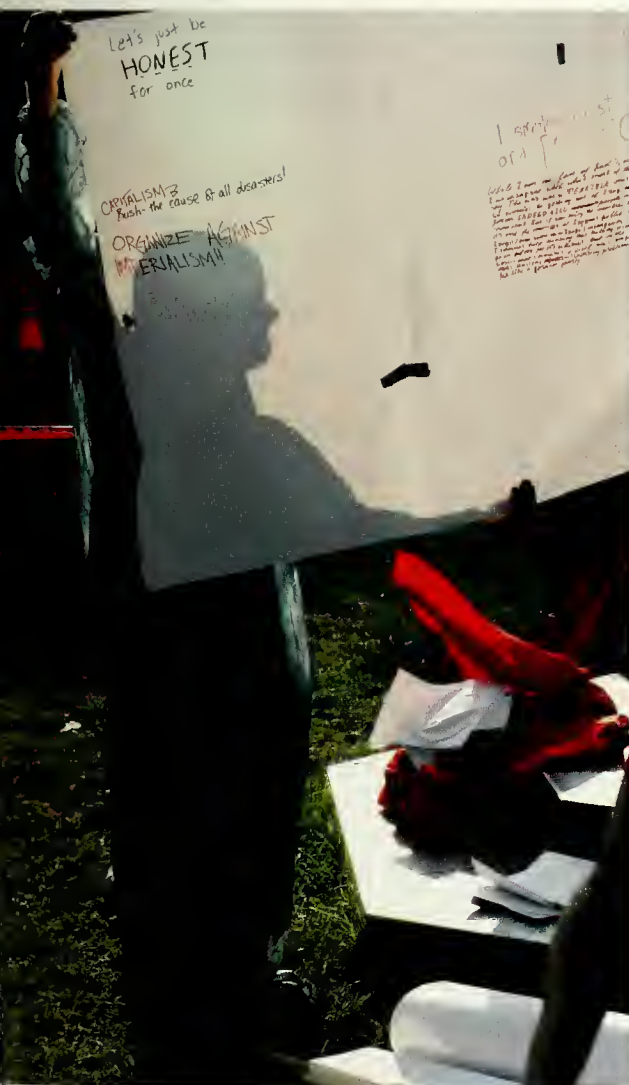
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actly?

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Chomsky

This is
not war.
It is
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missile

While the James B. Duke sculpture was being cleaned during the fall semester, senior Rita Bergmann and graduate student Rann Bar-On created and erected a large missile in its place to protest the war in Iraq. The two students paced Main Quad all day, passing out information about the project. According to their hand-out, the red fabric around the missile represented blood, and the taking apart of the missile at the end of the day symbolized an end to American military presence worldwide. Passersby were allowed to record their personal responses to the war and to the protest on a white sheet of paper on the pedestal.

sororities

It is rumored that due to an outdated ban against brothels, sororities cannot officially live together on campus. Despite this rumored law, approximately 40% of female undergraduates join one of the 16 sororities at Duke. Sororities are known not only for their social events, but also for their involvement in campus activities and community service. Frequently, members are also recognized for their amazing academic achievements.

Sororities partnered with other Greek chapters to participate in a number of creative initiatives. For instance, Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc. distributed information pamphlets on the National Latino HIV/AIDS Prevention Day. In addition, Alpha Omicron Pi sponsored its annual dodgeball competition to fundraise for the Arthritis Foundation, Chi Omega raised almost \$8000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation through its annual Rock 'n Bowl bowling tournament, Kappa Kappa Gamma joined Kappa Alpha Order in raising over \$3000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and Alpha Delta Pi raised over \$1000 to support the Ronald McDonald House through their annual waffle breakfast. These provide just a few of the many examples in which sororities give back to the community.

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Alpha Delta Pi



Alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Omicron Pi



Alpha Phi



Chi Omega



Delta Delta Delta





Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Kappa Gamma



Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad Lambda Pi Chi



Pi Beta Phi



Sigma Gamma Rho



Theta Nu Xi





fraternities & selective living houses

Fraternities and selective living groups are the social hubs for undergraduate student life. The quads in these sections are frequently alive with barbeques, parties, and even enarhaus pirate ships.

In addition to living together on West campus, the members of these self-selected groups participate in community service, pursue academic excellence, and provide strong alumni networks for future graduates. Each of the 21 fraternities and 12 selective living groups has its own unique characteristics and interests, ranging anywhere from arts to languages to, well, partying.

Freshmen (and sometimes sophomores) normally begin the rush process in the spring and begin living with their respective section the following fall.

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Alpha Epsilon Pi



Alpha Tau Omega





Beta Theti Pi



Brownstone



Delta Kappa Epsilon





In partnership with
Generation HIV, Delta
Tau Delta raised funds for
HIV/AIDS awareness and an
AIDS benefit party through
their deltAIDS initiative.







Kappa Alpha Psi



Lambda Phi Epsilon



La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda





Though Navy won the football game against Duke by 7 points, students recovering from tailgate barely noticed. Girls dressed as fairies and guys in Batman and Robin costumes enjoyed the festivities in spite of pre-existing regulations that forbade drinking games and glass bottles, and despite new rules that mandated leaving the Blue Zone at kickoff.



Right after Winter Break, Dukies began months of tenting in order to obtain coveted seats in Cameron for the men's basketball game against UNC. This year, tenters were granted grace multiple times due to freezing weather and rain storms. The Duke community was scandalized when it was discovered that a freshman attempted to sell his seat on Craig's List for \$3000. Everyone was also surprised to hear that one of the tents contained a group of Robertson Scholars from UNC, who only revealed themselves as Tar Heels upon entering the stadium. Beer pong remained a staple of K-ville social life, and students enjoyed partying on weekends and before the game.





Πι Kappa Phi



Prism



Ψι Upsilon



Campus Council hosted the Old Duke Party in April, providing free food and drinks and hiring a band to play 80s music.



The end of the year was marred by Larry Monet's attempt to cancel tailgates in Fall 2011 in an attempt to encourage responsible drinking on campus. Fortunately, outcry from the student body combined with support from DSG to create a new policy convinced the administration to allow the tradition of tailgating to remain on campus.



Round Table



Scott House



Sigma Chi



Sigma Epsilon



Sigma Nu



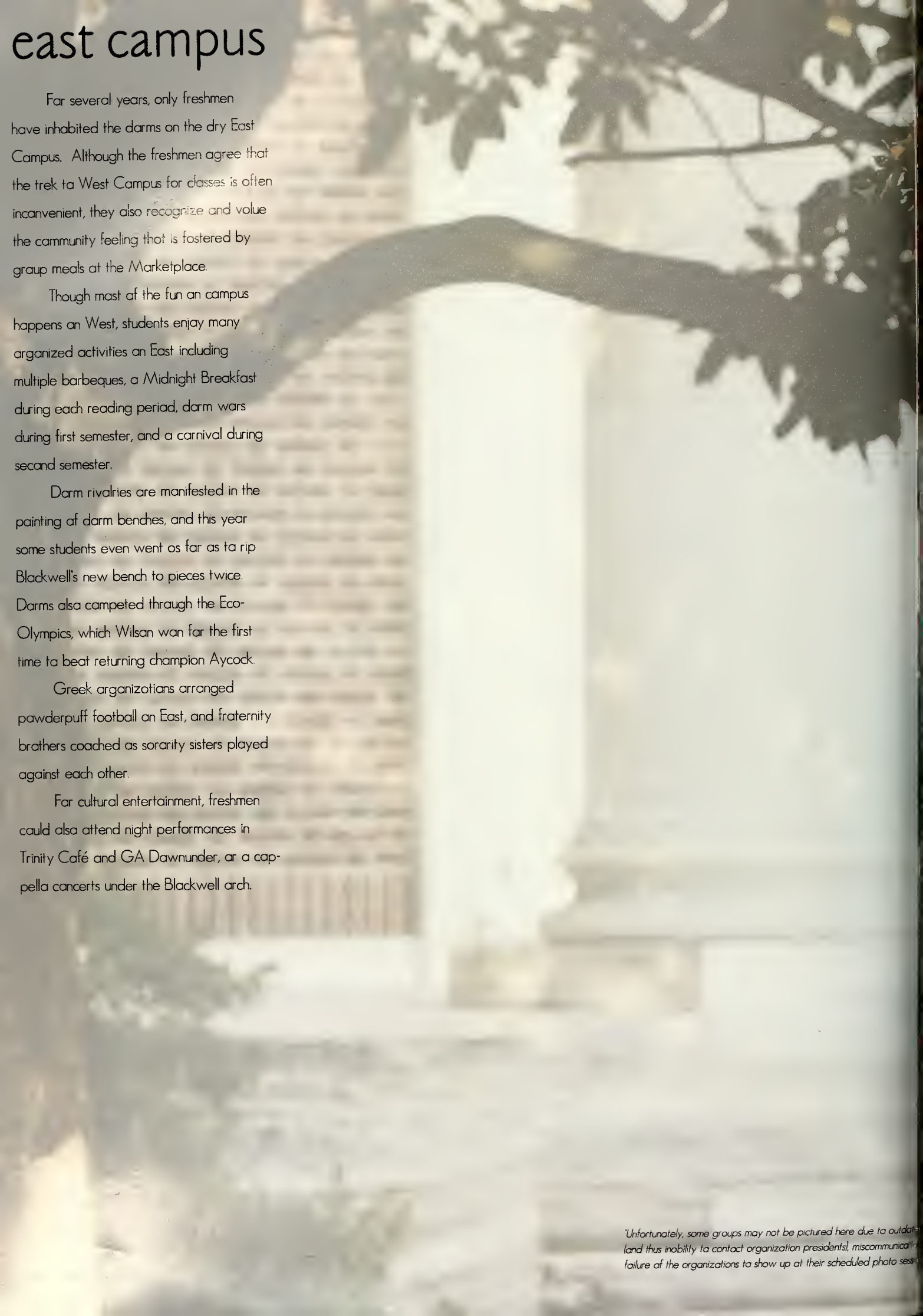
Wayne Manor





In April, Central Campus Council organized Party Central, an event featuring live music, food, and a bartender. The afternoon festivities took place in Uncle Harry's parking lot, and Central Campus Council distributed free t-shirts designed to spoof the logo of cable television's Comedy Central.

east campus



For several years, only freshmen have inhabited the dorms on the dry East Campus. Although the freshmen agree that the trek to West Campus for classes is often inconvenient, they also recognize and value the community feeling that is fostered by group meals at the Marketplace.

Though most of the fun on campus happens on West, students enjoy many organized activities on East including multiple barbeques, a Midnight Breakfast during each reading period, dorm wars during first semester, and a carnival during second semester.

Dorm rivalries are manifested in the painting of dorm benches, and this year some students even went as far as to rip Blackwell's new bench to pieces twice. Dorms also competed through the Eco-Olympics, which Wilson won for the first time to beat returning champion Aycock.

Greek organizations arranged powderpuff football on East, and fraternity brothers coached as sorority sisters played against each other.

For cultural entertainment, freshmen could also attend night performances in Trinity Café and GA Dawnunder, or a cappella concerts under the Blackwell arch.

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On October 31, students celebrated with families from the Durham community at the East Campus Halloween Fest. Children of all ages and their parents participated in activities that included trick-or-treating, face-painting, pumpkin bowling and pie-throwing.

Katie Owen, member of AOPi and the director of philanthropy for the Panhellenic Association said, "The Halloween carnival was a successful service event because it provided the opportunity for a diverse group of Greek students to interact with a diverse group of delightful children, who happened to have a limited ability to enjoy the holiday."



Epworth



Gilbert-Addoms



Giles



Jarvis



Pegram



Randolph





Along with their faculty-in-residence, Pegram residents showed off their skills in a talent show, dancing, singing, and playing musical instruments for the enjoyment of their fellow dormmates.





organization spotlight

Each year the Chanticleer honors several organizations in the Organization Spotlight. One page featuring a picture and biographical information is dedicated to each of the groups with the most nominations.



ski team

Despite being located in the mild climate of North Carolina, the Duke University Ski Team is the largest club sport at Duke. Though the members work on improving physical strength during the fall semester by playing other sports, over Winter Break they spend six days in Canada, Colorado or Wyoming to practice skiing. There, they spend the mornings being coached, the afternoons free skiing, and the nights having fun. During four or five weekends per year, the team travels to Virginia, West Virginia and other parts of North Carolina to race against other schools.



dukes and duchesses

"Dukes and Duchesses is a group of enthusiastic students who wish to share their pride for Duke with its guests. Established in 1979, we are a group of 40 committed undergraduate students who serve as student ambassadors for the president of the university. In fulfilling this role, we have many amazing opportunities to interact with university leaders and distinguished guests of the university.

Each semester we participate in a variety of different events, which include assisting the visitors in the President's box during football games, helping host the university's special events, and giving tours to community and school groups."

- Brittany Rhodes
President

"Although I am only a freshman, who was accepted to the club this year, I have already shadowed a few tours and attended events and seen the great work this club does to promote Duke as both an academic and social institution. I feel that the work of this club is essential in the aftermath of the Lacrosse Scandal; regardless of the outcome of the criminal and civil investigations, Duke's reputation has taken considerable heat over the last few weeks, and I feel that Dukes and Duchesses is one of Duke's outstanding organizations that will play an integral role in bringing the real face of Duke back to the public eye."

- Brion Fitzpatrick



engineers without borders

"At Duke, the newly established Engineers without Borders represents a bridge between the academic world of engineering and the community that the engineering discipline serves. EWB shows that engineers aren't just good at solving problem sets or writing lab reports, but that we participate actively with our local and global community. For our local project, EWB members are collaborating with Durham Parks and Recs and From the Ground Up to construct a playground catering to the needs of children with all disabilities. Internationally, EWB is partnered with the Central Buganda University in Uganda to enhance their water supply and water sanitation needs. The bottom line is that EWB truly shows passion and commitment in all their endeavors. This organization makes engineers proud all across campus."

- Yaqing Wen

"I went to a presentation that EWB did at the beginning of this school year and fell in love with this group. EWB had designed a water aerator that would rebuild the shrimp farming industry in a tsunami-devastated area of Indonesia. They had been presented with the problem of stagnant water in the once fresh shrimp hatcheries and from there, designed a solution and implemented it in the village it was going to be used. After seeing this presentation I signed up right away to be a part of EWB. I don't want to just sit in a classroom and learn about engineering. I want to actually use what I am learning to help someone."

- Kerry Costella



rival magazine

Founded earlier this year, Rival Magazine is the groundbreaking, joint publication between Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill that seeks to redefine and reinforce this wonderful rivalry. Since September, the organization has grown immensely.

With a combined staff of over 40 members between the two campuses, Rival has begun to establish itself as the premier student-run magazine in the Durham-Chapel Hill area. The magazine itself circulates to more than 7,000 UNC and Duke undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, administrators, alumni and members of the surrounding community.

Rival has become a connector between our two communities, seeking to encourage collaboration and interaction between our two campuses.



saturday night: untold stories of sexual assault at duke

Saturday Night: Untold Stories of Sexual Assault at Duke is a publication designed to share the narratives of survivors of sexual assault at Duke University. Following an incident of sexual assault on campus in 2002, a group of students mobilized to bring a voice to sexual violence.

The magazine serves as a tool to heighten awareness to a pervasive issue which continues to plague social culture. The publication is also meant to recognize those who have been affected by sexual assault while offering a measure of healing through the sharing of stories.

In a society generally numb to statistics about rape and sexual assault, the magazine takes the issue to a human level; to a Duke level. The staff of Saturday Night hopes that the collection of narratives along with discussion, and action will contribute to change in the community.









1. Which movie do you like the most?

55%	Old School
20%	Animal House
13%	Van Wilder
9%	Exorcist
3%	Dead Man on Campus

2. What is the best nickname for President Brodhead?

52%	Dickie B
28%	Dick
10%	Papa Duke
8%	P. Biddy
2%	Richie

3. What is your favorite drinking night of the week?

28%	Thursday
28%	Friday
22%	Saturday
12%	Thursunday (It's all a blur)
10%	Days that end with "Y"

4. What is your favorite study location?

74%	Bostack
10%	Bryan Center
7%	On the quad
5%	Gardens
2%	K-ville
2%	Dorm room





5. What is your favorite drinking game?

42%	Beer Pong
21%	Kings
17%	Flip Cup
9%	Binge drinking
6%	Don't drink
5%	Quarters

7. Wha sings the best make-out music?

54%	Marvin Gaye
20%	Barry White
9%	Celine Dion
7%	Tatu
6%	Metallica
4%	Hanson

6. What is the best place to have sex on campus?

29%	Gardens
20%	Roommate's bed
18%	Stacks
15%	Center court, Cameron
7%	Commons room
7%	K-ville
4%	Don't have sex

8. Who is the mast powerful person on campus?

76%	Cooch K
18%	President Brodhead
3%	Jesse Longoria
2%	Lauren Troyer
1%	Larry Moneta



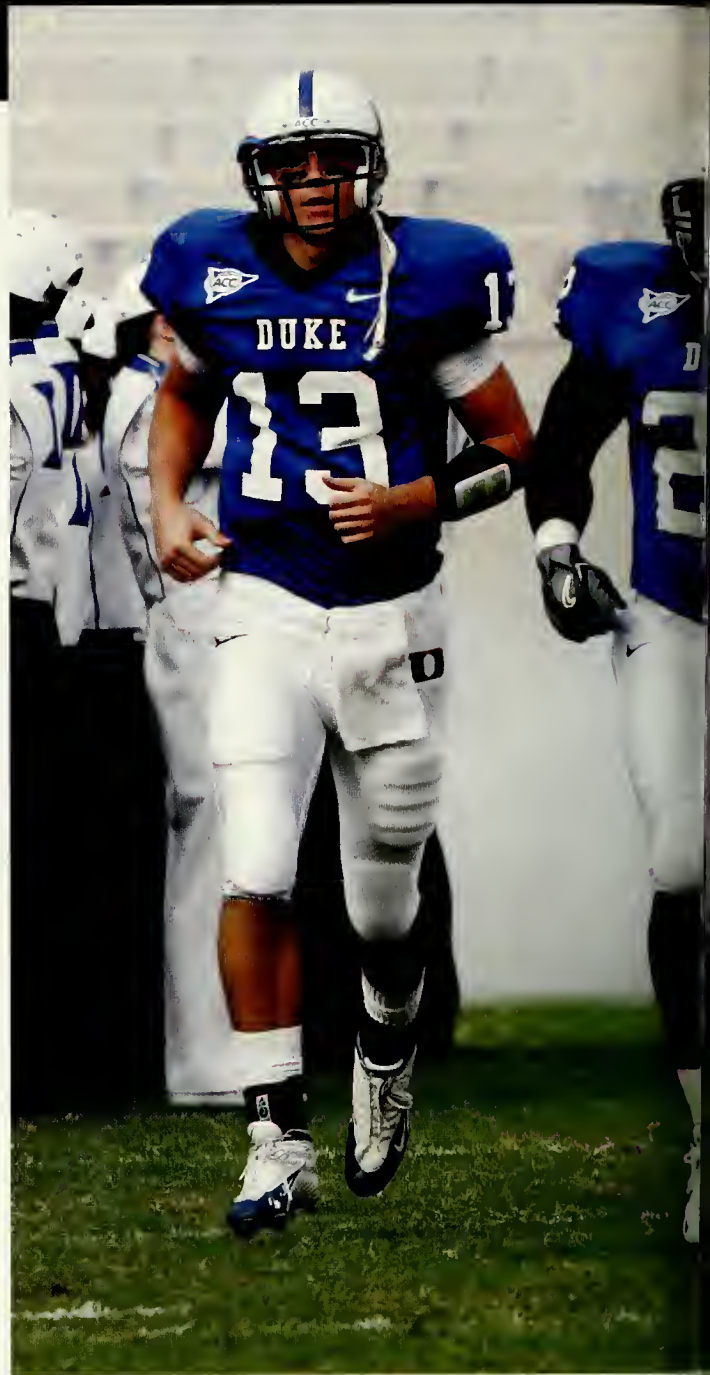




sports

football

In spite of a 1-10 record, the Duke football program had plenty of which to be proud. The outcomes were still in contention until the end of many games. Head coach Ted Roof developed a strong program with an emphasis on defensive strategy.









Volleyball

The Volleyball team had a strong season, ending with an 18-7 overall record and a 12-5 record in the ACC. They were undefeated at home, and two players, sophomores Allie Hausfield and Carrie Demange, received multiple awards.







soccer

Men's Soccer began the season strangely, but faltered at its end. Still, they came back to dominate North Carolina and win the ACC championship. Star players included seniors Blake Camp and Danny Kramer, sophomores Micheal Videira and Spencer Wadsworth, and junior Chris Laftus.







men's cross-country

The Men's Cross Country team had a successful year, winning their first IC4A championship titles with three team members, including junior Keith Krieger, receiving All-East honors.

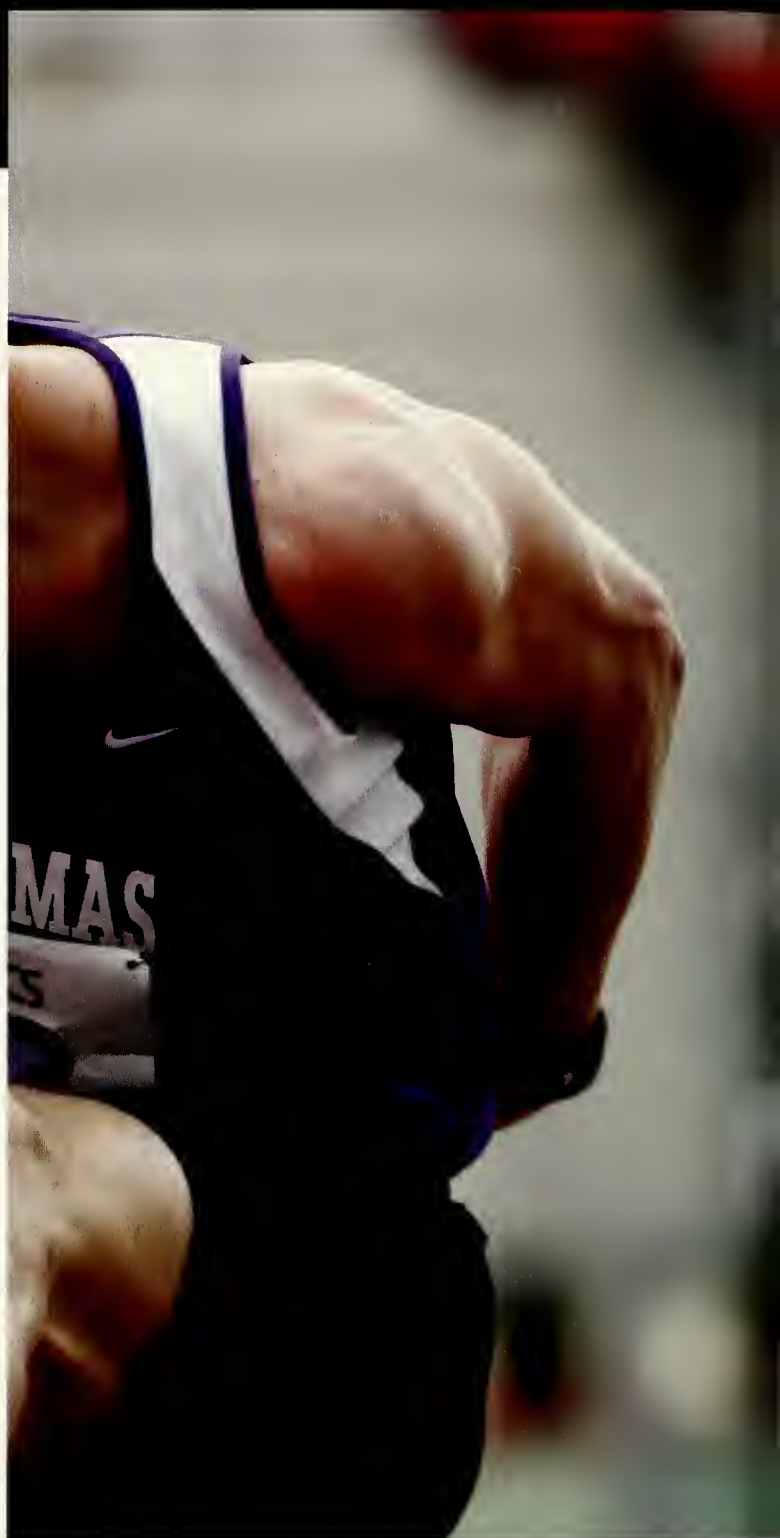


Opportunity

The Women's Cross Country team, led by senior Shannon Rawbury, had an outstanding year, winning the program's first-ever ACC Championship. They went into the NCAA's strongly, with Tiare Ferguson, Clara Horowitz and Shannan Rawbury picking up accolades. The team went on to finish second in the NCAA championships.

The Men's Track and Field team had an extremely successful season. Noteworthy team members included Mark Dellavalpe and Robert Weinstein (javelin), Chris Spaaner in the 1500m, and Tyler Clarke in the decathlon. In the ACC finals, Spaaner posted the second fastest 1500m time, and Clarke achieved a personal record of 6,576 points, making him the 3rd best rank in Duke history.

The Women's Track and Field team also did extremely well this season. Daina Pucurs exceeded her own record for the javelin throw by 13-4 feet at the ACCs, winning her event. Laura Jones was a shining star for the team, breaking her own personal vault record and earning her first all-AA honor with a career best of 12-9.5--the second best pole vault in Duke's history. Debra Venta also "high jumped" her way to success with a Kentner Stadium record breaking jump clear of 5-10.75.









The number ten Women's Tennis team had a strong season, finishing in a regular season three-way tie with Georgia Tech and Miami. The ACC team included Jackie Carleton, Daniela Bereck and Melissa Mang. Tragically, the girls fell to Miami in the semifinals of the ACC.



The Men's Tennis team earned the fourth seed in the NCAA tournament, following on excellent 20-6 record and on ACC Championship. Both junior Peter Rodrigues and senior Ludovic Wolter dominated their opponents with Wolter breaking Duke's record for career singles victories.









women's basketball

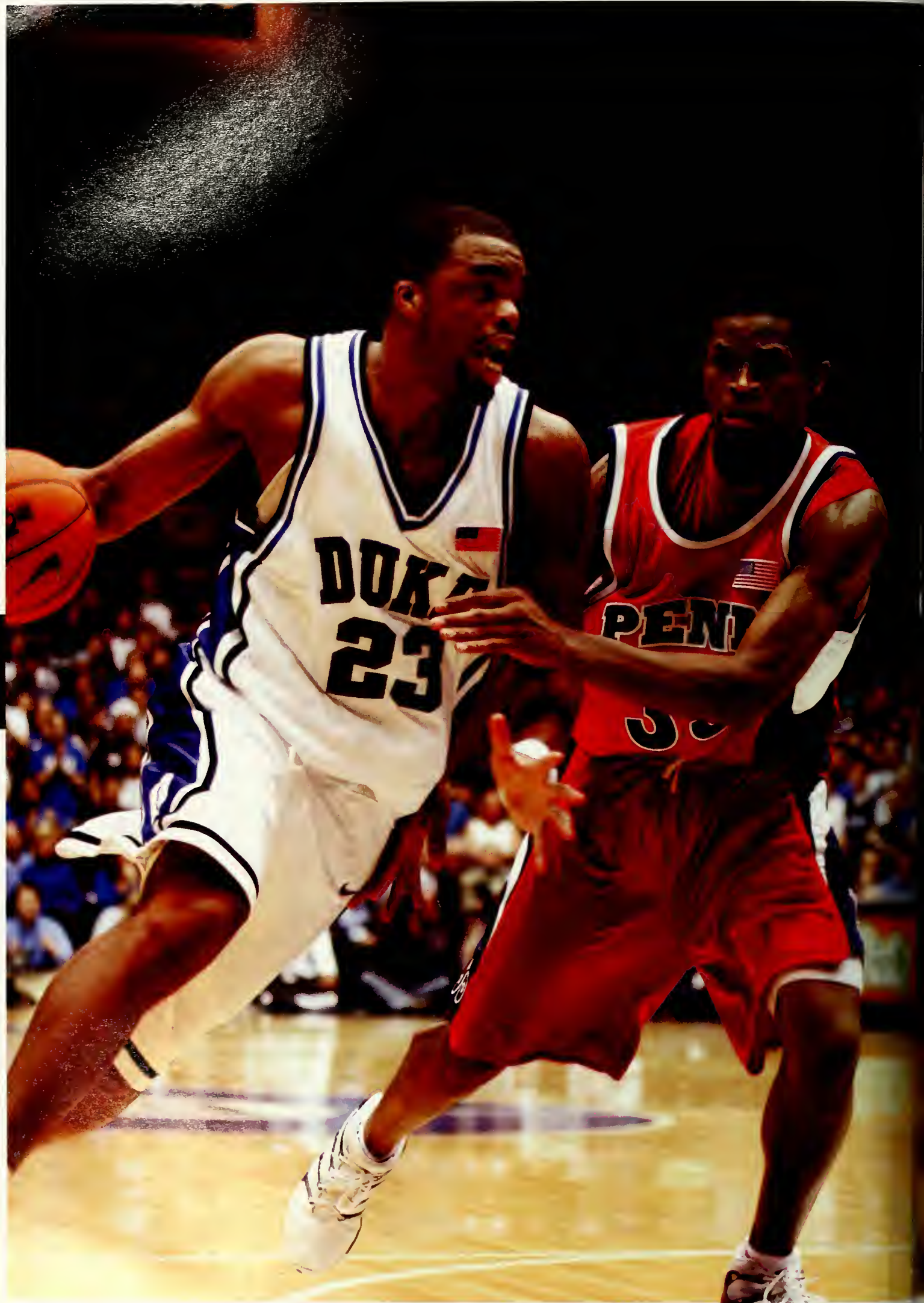
The women's basketball team had a successful year, as they fought their way through the field in the women's NCAA Tournament in March. Despite coming up short in a thrilling overtime NCAA championship game against Maryland, the team garnered numerous accolades along the way. Seniors Manique Currie, Mistie Williams and Jessica Foley were each selected in the WNBA draft in April.













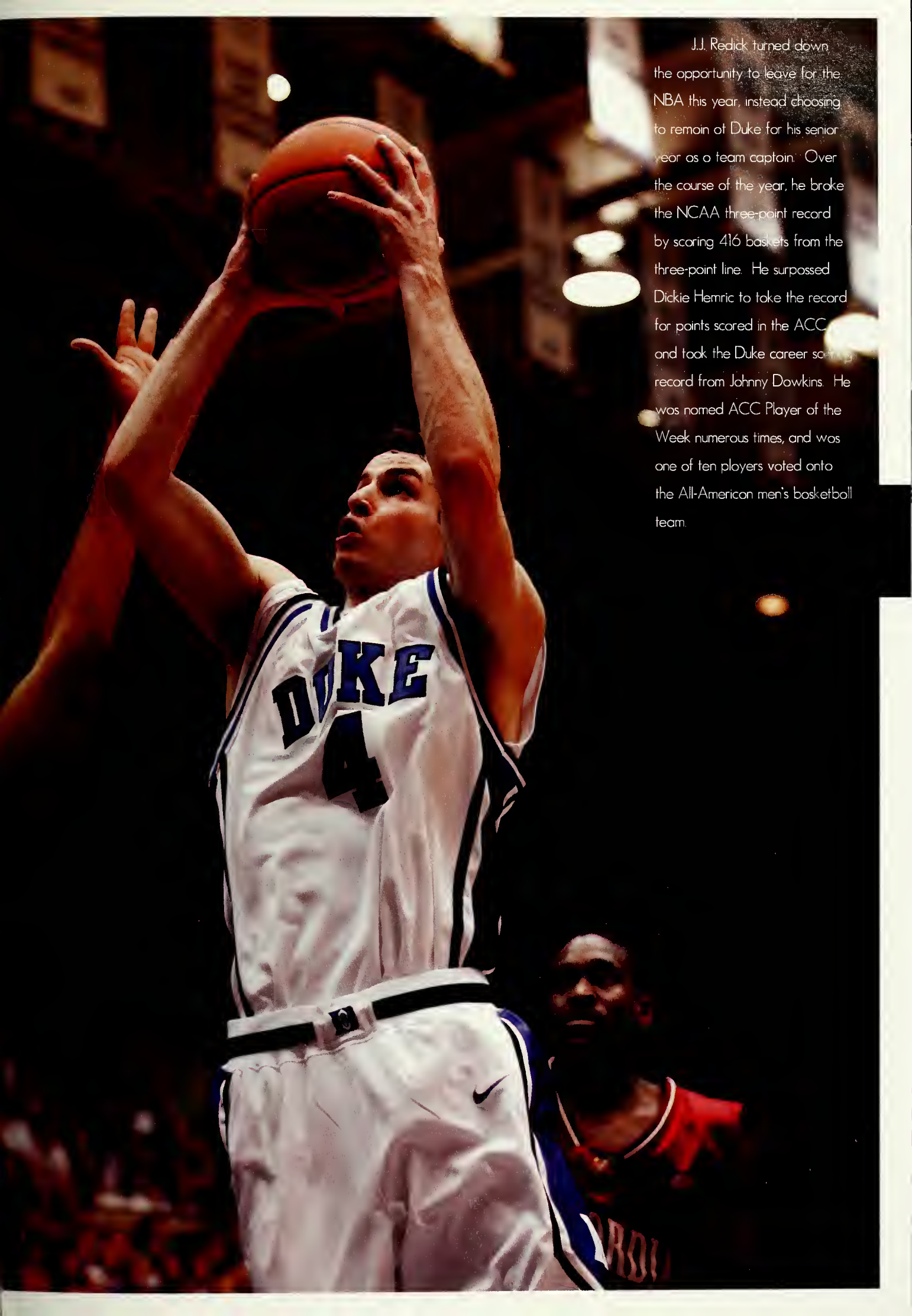
men's Basketball

This season was full of triumphs and tears for the Men's Basketball team. Overall, the team was extremely successful throughout the season, ending with a 27-3 record. Seniors J.J. Redick, Shelden Williams, Seon Dackery and Lee Melchiani all stepped up their game, beating personal and NCAA records, and sinking impossible half-court, last-second shots. Freshmen Josh McRoberts and Greg Paulus also made valuable contributions to the Blue Devils' stellar record. The season ended in heartbreak, however, as the Devils lost to LSU in the NCAA tournament, despite emerging at the top of the ACC. Also graduating this year are seniors Potrick Johnson and Rass Perkins.

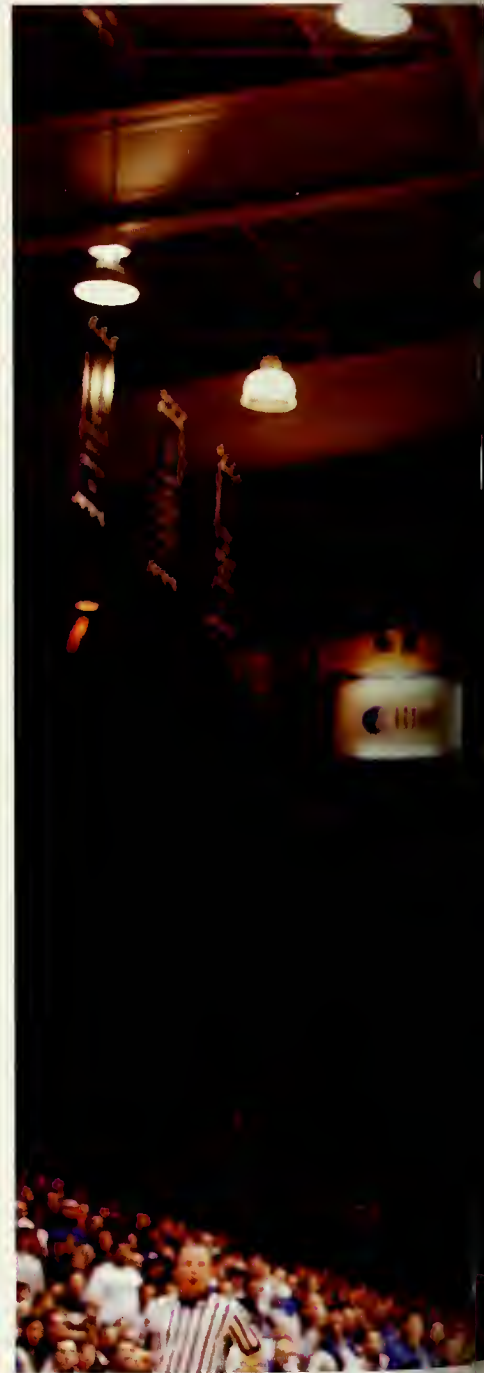






A full-page photograph of J.J. Redick in a white Duke basketball jersey with blue trim, number 15. He is in mid-air, shooting a basketball with both hands. His expression is focused. In the background, another player in a dark jersey is visible, looking up. The arena lights are blurred in the background.

J.J. Redick turned down the opportunity to leave for the NBA this year, instead choosing to remain at Duke for his senior year as a team captain. Over the course of the year, he broke the NCAA three-point record by scoring 416 baskets from the three-point line. He surpassed Dickie Hemric to take the record for points scored in the ACC and took the Duke career scoring record from Johnny Dawkins. He was named ACC Player of the Week numerous times, and was one of ten players voted onto the All-American men's basketball team.





Literally until the buzzer, it appeared that the Blue Devils were going to lose the basketball game against Virginia Tech on Sunday, December 4th. Duke was down by 1 point until with 16 seconds left in the game, Sean Dockery shot the ball 40 feet and scored 3 points, allowing the team to win 77-75. Cameron "Crazies" rushed Coach K. Court and couldn't stop cheering, while dorms were filled with sounds of students shrieking in disbelief after seeing the game on TV. On the www.facebook.com, 1362 students joined the "I Will Never Forget the Night Sean Dockery Beat VT" group.



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men's swimming

The Men's Swimming team had an outstanding season with sophomore Scott Champagne and senior Billy Pearce clinching multiple career bests. The team was under new leadership this year as Dan Calella replaced retired former head coach Bob Thompson.



women's swimming

The Women's Swimming team had a solid season. Individual highlights include the setting of personal and career bests by seniors Katie Ness and Julia Lewis.

fencing

The Fencing team sent 6 fencers to the NCAA Championships this year, five men and one woman. Ibtihaj Muhammad took 6th place for the women while Peter Truszkowski earned a 10th place for the men. The team also had four team members, Peter Truszkowski, Laughlin Stewart, Sean Bani and Raymond Fan, compete at the junior Olympics.





wrestling

Despite a less than perfect record of 4-11, the Wrestling team finished strong with 2 wins to end their regular season and with a 6th place finish in the ACC. Top wrestlers include sophomore Konrod Dudziok with a team best ACC record of 4-1 and junior David Shvartsmon trailing Dudziok at 3-2.



Trying to move on after the steroid scandal a year ago, the baseball team started anew with new head coach Sean McNally in 2011, after replacing Bill Hillier.







The women's lacrosse team, led by Katie Chrest, who scored an ACC-best 3.07 goals per game, captured the top seed in the women's NCAA lacrosse tournament after posting an amazing 14-1 record in the regular season.

men's lacrosse

After a record-setting 17-3 season last year that ended in a heart-breaking 8-9 loss to Johns Hopkins University in the national championship game, the Men's Lacrosse Team set its sights yet again for a trip to Philadelphia and a shot at the national title. Despite losing First Team All-America Aaron Fentan to graduation, the Blue Devils returned nine starters and 27 lettermen, and earned a pre-season number 2 ranking.

The Blue Devils had jumped out to a 5-1 start when allegations of rape, robbery, kidnapping, strangulation and racist remarks arose after a March 13 party held at the off-campus house leased to captains of the team. As the investigation began, the team continued to play, defeating rival University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill 11-8 and losing to, then third ranked, Cornell University 7-11.

Protests ensued as various media swarmed the campus. Some billed the incident as a "perfect storm" of race, class, gender and tawny-gown relations. On March 22, 46 members of the lacrosse team were ordered to give DNA samples, and a search of the off-campus house was conducted. Athletic Director Joe Allevo suspended the Blue Devils' next two games. He cited the team's irresponsible behavior of underage drinking and hiring two exotic

dancers, both of which the team acknowledged had occurred at the University. University President Richard Brodhead then announced the further suspension of the season until the case was concluded.

On April 4, head coach Mike Pressler resigned. Coach Pressler was a three-time ACC Coach of the Year and the 2005 USILA National Coach of the Year. He led the Men's Lacrosse Team to a 153-82 record, three national titles and 10 NCAA Tournament berths in 16 seasons at Duke.

Since then, at least one player has been suspended and three have been indicted for first-degree forcible rape, first-degree sexual assault and kidnapping. The court date is set for May 15. The initial DNA test returned negative, although results of a new round of testing are still pending. A committee asked by President Brodhead to investigate the conduct of the lacrosse program has recommended that the team be reinstated for the next school year. The members of the team's junior class have all stated they will remain at Duke for their senior season.

Written May 15. Information compiled from The New York Times, The Chronicle and <http://www.goduke.com>.







marching band

The Duke University Marching Band (DUMB) calls itself "the most dynamic band in the ACC." Before freshmen even arrive on campus, anyone who listed a wind or percussion instrument on their application is sent a letter inviting them to participate.

Those who join the marching band may also be part of the Duke University Pep Band, which gives students access to every home basketball game and provides the option of traveling to away games. Members of the pep band entertain the Cameron Crazies by lying on the ground of Coach K Court and allowing the fans to surf over them.





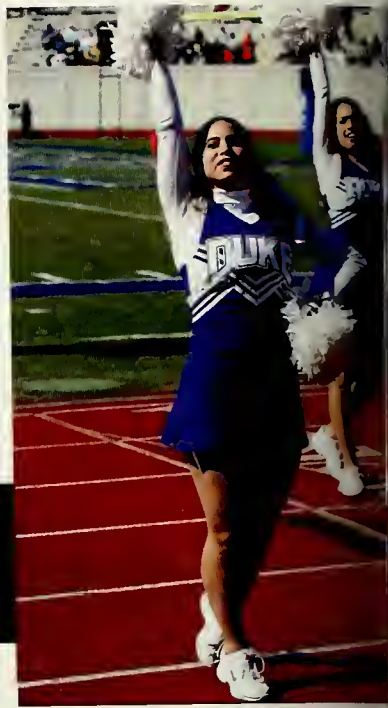


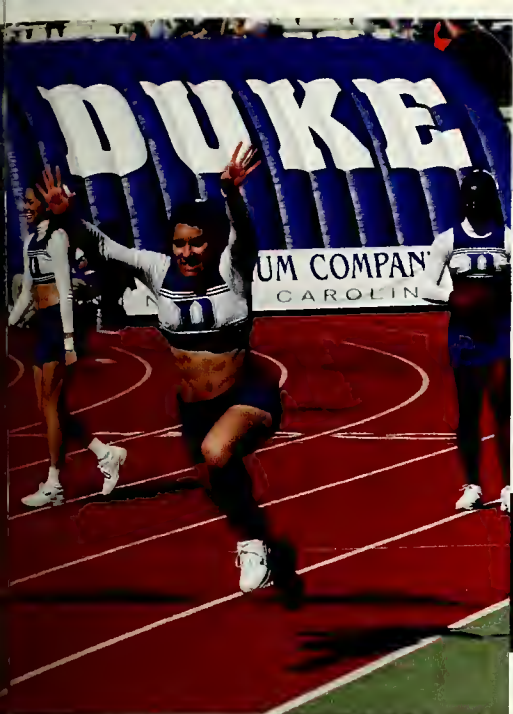


Duke Cheerleading is divided into two squads. All freshmen begin as members of the White Squad, which cheers at women's basketball and home football games. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors may then become members of the Blue Squad, which cheers at men's basketball games and both home and away football games.

The time commitment for Duke Cheerleading is intense: all cheerleaders must attend a preseason camp and go to rehearsals five times a week.

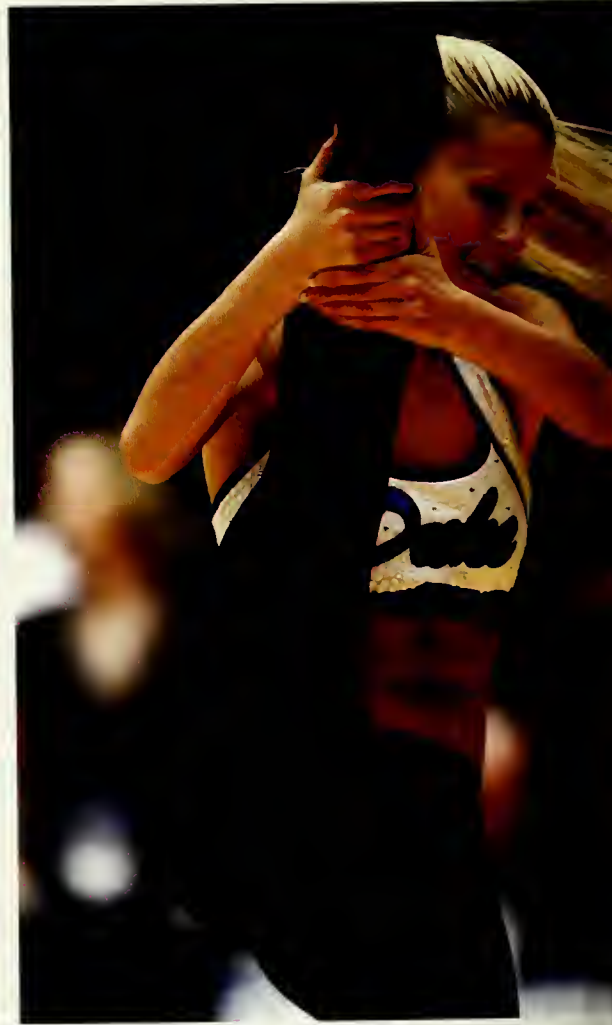


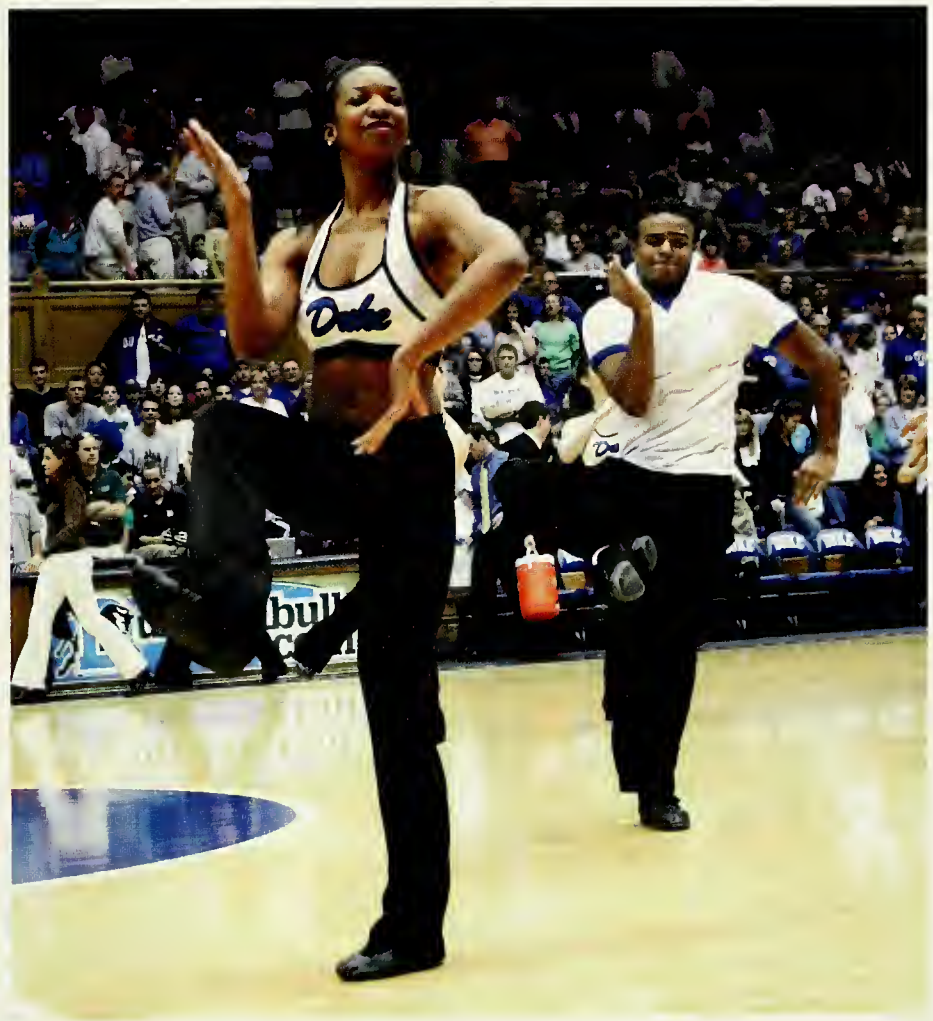
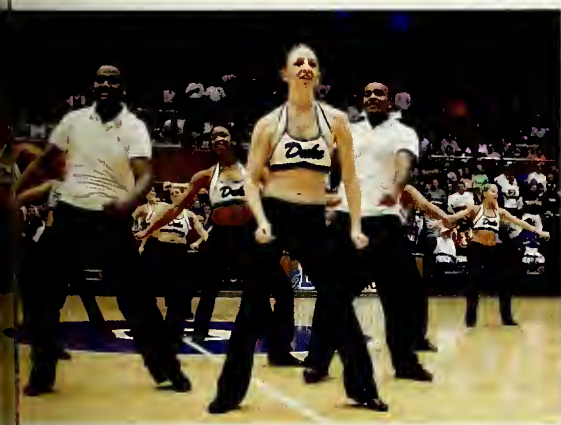




The Dancing Devils are Duke's official dance team, performing different routines at every football and basketball game, and often appearing as guests in other campus shows. Their style combines hip-hop and jazz, though every member has a unique background in dance.

Each year, the Dancing Devils are invited to Daytona, Florida to participate in the National Collegiate Dance Competition hosted by the National Dance Association. There, they compete against many other universities including UNC and NC State. The Dancing Devils were ranked 5th in the nation during Spring 2006.







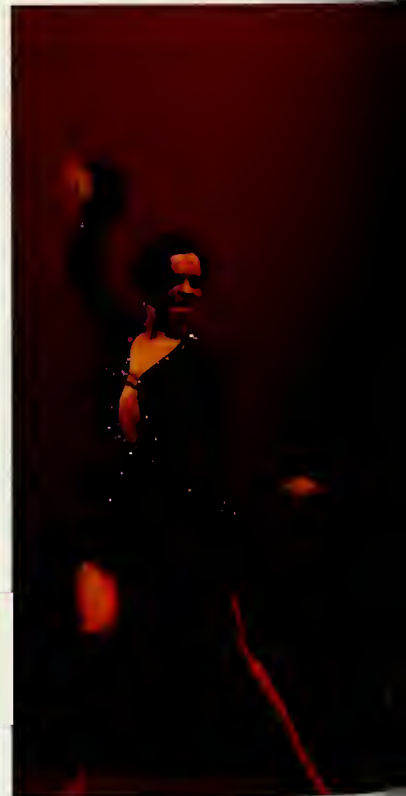


events

Colors of Dance

Presented by Duke Dance Club

Colors of Dance featured a mosaic of dance styles with guest performances by "Tangophilia," a triangle Tango group, "Dancing with Wolves," the North Carolina State ballroom dancing group and students from the 9th Street Dance Studio. There were also performances from championship Latin and ballroom dancers. Student dance troupes participated as well. Together, the groups performed almost all forms of dance, including the Rumba, ChoCha, Samba, Waltz, Tango, Modern, Jazz and Belly Dancing.







Bobby Seale

Presented by Community Service Center,
Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture
and Multicultural Center

Bobby Seale, cofounder and former chairman of the Black Panther party, spoke to students about community development and activism. As one of the last remaining members of the Black Panther movement, Seale discussed how the Panthers only came out of student outcry and protest in the streets of the 60s and 70s. He talked about the revolutionary nature of the Black Panther party and its role in political and social activism in the community.





Mo Rocca

Presented by Duke University Union

For a comedian, Mo Rocca is best known for his weekly political comedy on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Jimmy Kimmel." Before his move to New York, he was a writer and producer at NPR's "Weekend Update," the "Keyhole" news chat show, and the "Pepper" radio show. With laugh lines from a lifetime of writing, reporting, and touching on "hot" political and cultural issues, Rocca is a



The Showdown Show

Presented by Inside Joke





Inside Joke, Duke's sketch comedy group that performs pre-written skits, mocked everything from Dr. Seuss to Greek life. While most of their shows are free, their end of the semester show raised money for the Durham Crisis Response Center, which works with the community to end domestic and sexual violence.



Mayim Bialik

Presented by the Freeman
Center for Jewish Life

"The poster [advertising the speech] says 'Having It All.' I don't really know how to do that!" said Bialik. Speaking in Van Canyon, Mayim Bialik touched on being the star of the television series "Blossom," as well as her childhood, her heritage and her role as a woman and a parent. Since her television show, Bialik graduated from UCLA, began her doctorate in neuro-science, became a more observant Jew, and had a baby. "I had to pick [one career], it would be to be the best parent I can be. It's a full time job for which you can't get any kind of training."

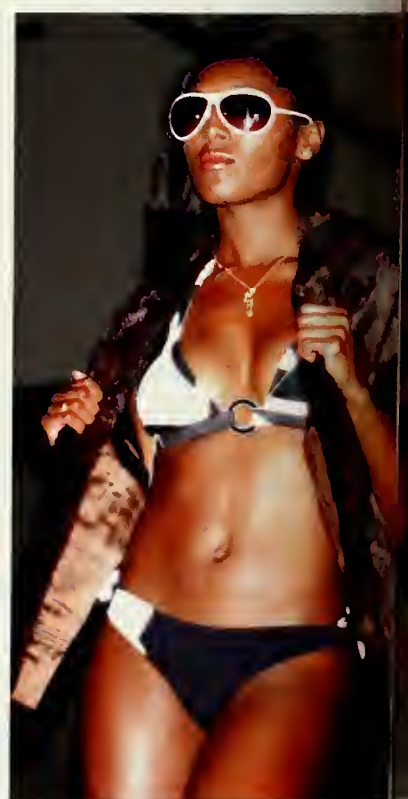
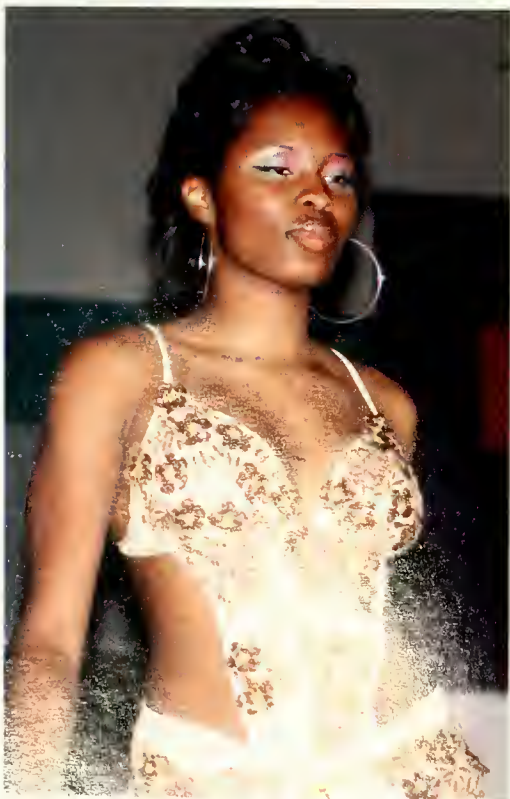




Fashion Show

Presented by Black Student Alliance

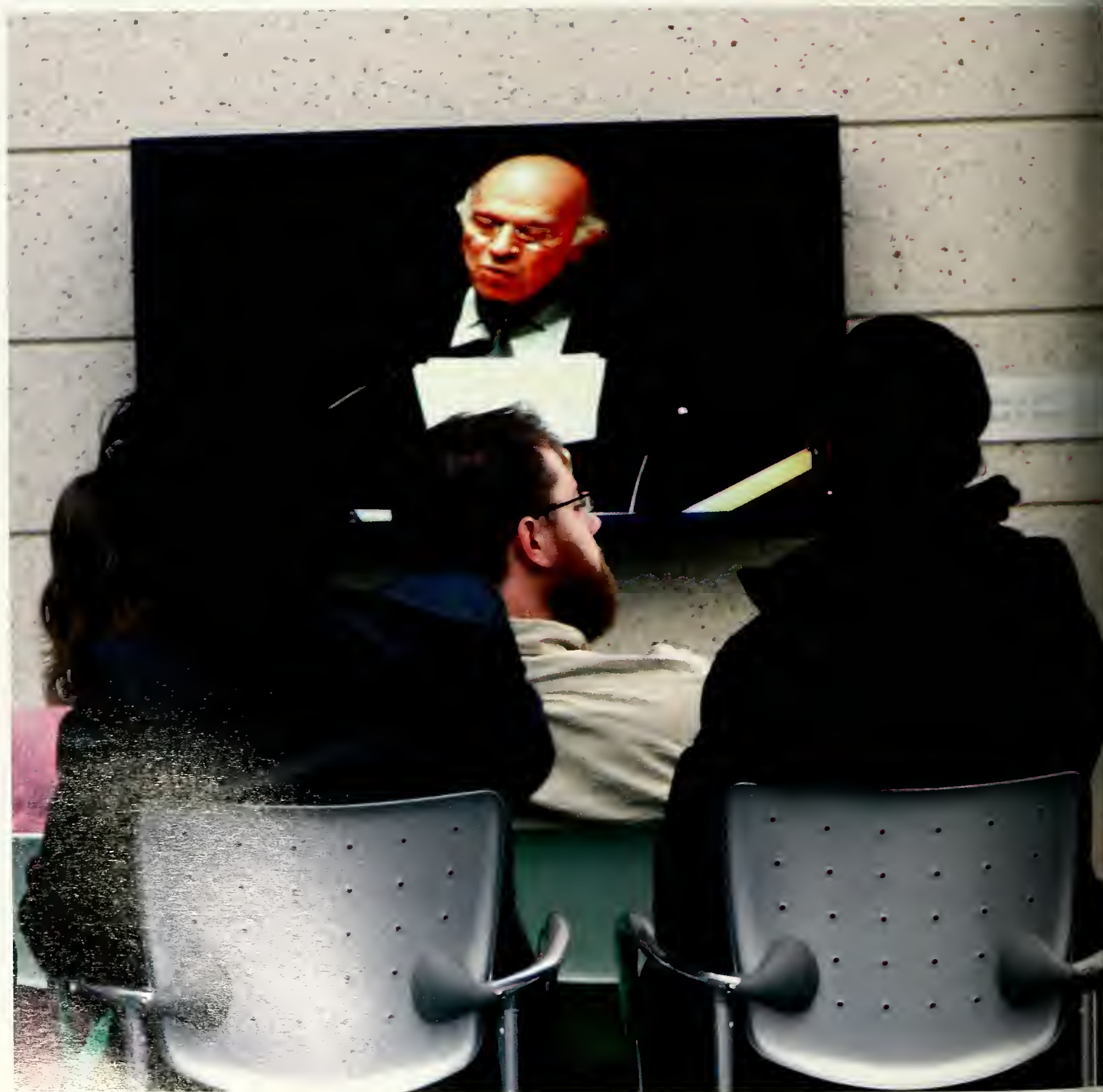
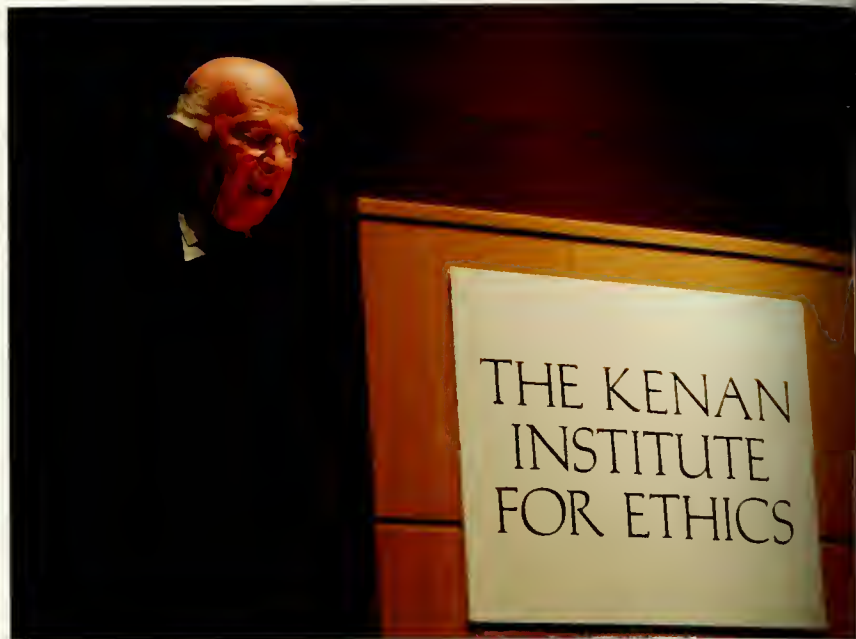
Members of the Black Student Alliance graced the catwalk in a display of the hottest pieces from designer lines like Victoria Secret and Charlotte Roussel. Nearly bare bodies paraded up and down the catwalk as onlookers gazed in awe and amazement. However, there was more to the show than skimpy bikinis and shirtless hunks. The fashion show was one of the annual events put on for prospective students during the Black Student Alliance Invitational Weekend in hopes of swaying them to join the Devil community. Through hard work and dedication a few hours a week, the models managed to put on a phenomenal show.





Stanley Cavell

Speaking in the new Nasher Museum of Art's auditorium, Dr. Stanley Cavell spoke of thinking about and eating non-human animals. Cavell is known for his pioneering philosophy as well as his literary criticism and cultural studies. Dr. Cavell discussed that most Americans take for granted the mass production and consumption of animals, while other cultures do not partake in this practice. Dr. Cavell delivered this speech as the 2006 Kenan Distinguished Lecture in Ethics. So many attended the speech, that overflow seating was made available outside the auditorium.





The Pitchforks

The Pitchforks were the first a cappella group on the Duke campus and have been singing a cappella for over 25 years. Each fall, the group takes a weekend trip to Camden, South Carolina to their lake house. Tradition and strong friendships between members have helped the Pitchforks remain a top a cappella group on campus. Their new album, *Bring it Back*, will feature music covers of Otis Redding, Tenacious D, John Legend, Muse, the Goo Goo Dolls, Elton John and Guster.

Once Upon A Mattress

Presented by Hoof 'n' Horn

The 1997 Broadway musical *Once Upon A Mattress*, was performed by Hoof 'n' Horn in the Theater in October. The theater was packed every night with both students and parents during multiple parents' week end performances. This crude and supposedly truthful version of a fairy tale classic, the Princess and the Pea, featured a promiscuous king, a domineering queen, a masculine princess and a cowardly prince. The humor of the play reached a climax when the cast revealed that not just a pea, but rather many bulky objects had been placed under the mattress to disturb the princess's sleep, including ice skates.





Blessid Union of Souls

On a March evening, Blessid Union of Souls played to Keelson students at the West Edens Link, sponsored by Operation Smile, the concert was a charity event to help raise money for their cause. Operation Smile is an international non-profit that provides reconstructive surgery for children born with facial deformities. The group sold rubber support bracelets. Blessid Union played their hit "I Believe" "Standing at the Cross at the End of the Rainbow" "Marina Blue" and "Give us our Life".





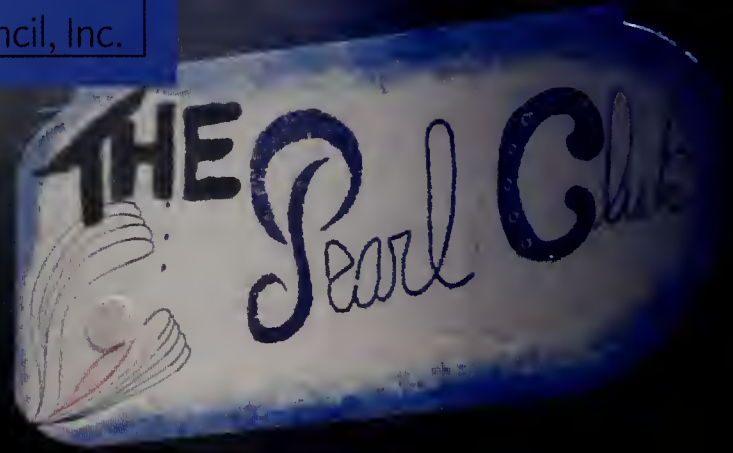
Yale Russian Chorus

Presented by
Duke Performances

One hundred voices filled the chapel with a visit from the Yale Russian Chorus. Under the direction of the founding conductor, Duke Professor Denis Mickiewicz, the chorus performed Russian folk songs and religious pieces. The Yale Russian Chorus was founded during the Cold War, when Russian music was little known in the United States. Over its long history, the Chorus has traveled and performed in London, Paris, Berlin, Geneva, Madrid, Zurich, Luxembourg, Vienna and throughout the United States.

Stepshow

National Pan Hellenic Council, Inc.





The winners of the 2005 Step Show were Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. With hats, canes, drums and impressive stepping, the fall Step Show successfully continued the annual Duke Homecoming tradition.



Nasher Opening

The long-awaited Nasher Museum opened this fall to replace the art museum on East ... The museum was invited for a preview of the opening ... The Nasher Collection and The ... Poetics and ... The ... The glass facade ... the event was followed by an ... and the Nasher has since ... addition to Duke's ... visit the museum to ... the Cafe ...

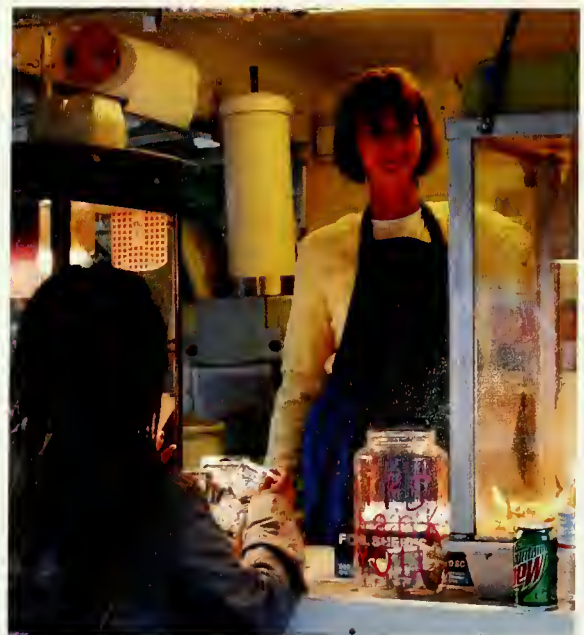




Devil's Eve

Presented by
Campus Council

Campus Council organized the annual fall carnival, Devil's Eve, over Parents' weekend in October to celebrate Hallaween. Student groups such as Out of the Blue, Speak of the Devil, Duke Dhamaka, Defining Movement, Sabrasura, On Tap, Inside Jake, and Dance Black performed an Main Quad during the afternoon and evening.



Mezcla

Presented by Mi Gente

The fourth annual Mezcla opened up with a piece by Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc. "In Memory Of." It addressed the issues, challenges and struggles of the Latino community. The theme of the 2006 show "It's All in The Mix," brought many different types of talent to Page Auditorium. A modern and classic tango was performed by the Triangle Tango Organization, and Rho chapter brothers, along with visiting brothers, performed the act of Strolling, or party walking. To compliment the Mi Gente performers, there were guest pieces by Defining Movement, the Pitchforks and Sabrosura. After four years of hard work, Mezcla has established itself as a prominent cultural tradition on Duke's campus.

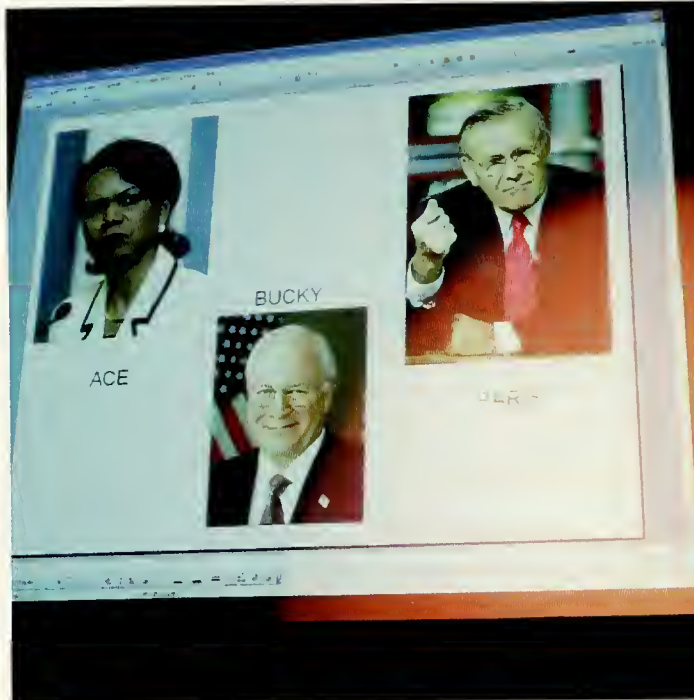




Big Show

Presented by
Duke University

The Big Show is DU's most profitable event of the year, raising money for the Scott Carter Foundation. In addition to classic skits, the show featured guest appearances by members of the men's and women's basketball teams, including a skit with Lee Melchionni in which members of DU played his family, pronouncing everything like the "Leeeeeeee" cheer. Dean Sue Wasiolek also made an appearance in a parody of the TV show Deal or No Deal with exam grades instead of money.





Loyal Women

Presented by Department of Theater Studies
Student Honors Project

Set in modern-day Ireland, this piece tells the story of an Irish woman trying to protect her family and maintain devoted to the Ulster Defense Association, a Protestant group within Britain. Directed by Trinity senior Vanessa Rodriguez, *Loyal Women* showed the politics of how women live and their repression and suffering. Professor of Theater Studies, Joy O'Berski, coached the cast on their Irish accents.



On Tap

On Tap has been performing rhythm tap since it was founded by undergraduates in 1999. In addition to performing on campus, the co-ed dance group has participated in events in Durham. Their style of tap dance emphasizes the sounds made by the dancers rather than visual effects. During the show, costumes ranged from simple t-shirts to superiders. At the end of the show, younger members honored seniors with goodbye flowers. When they're not performing, On Tap members might be seen wearing shorts with "Tap This" written on the back.



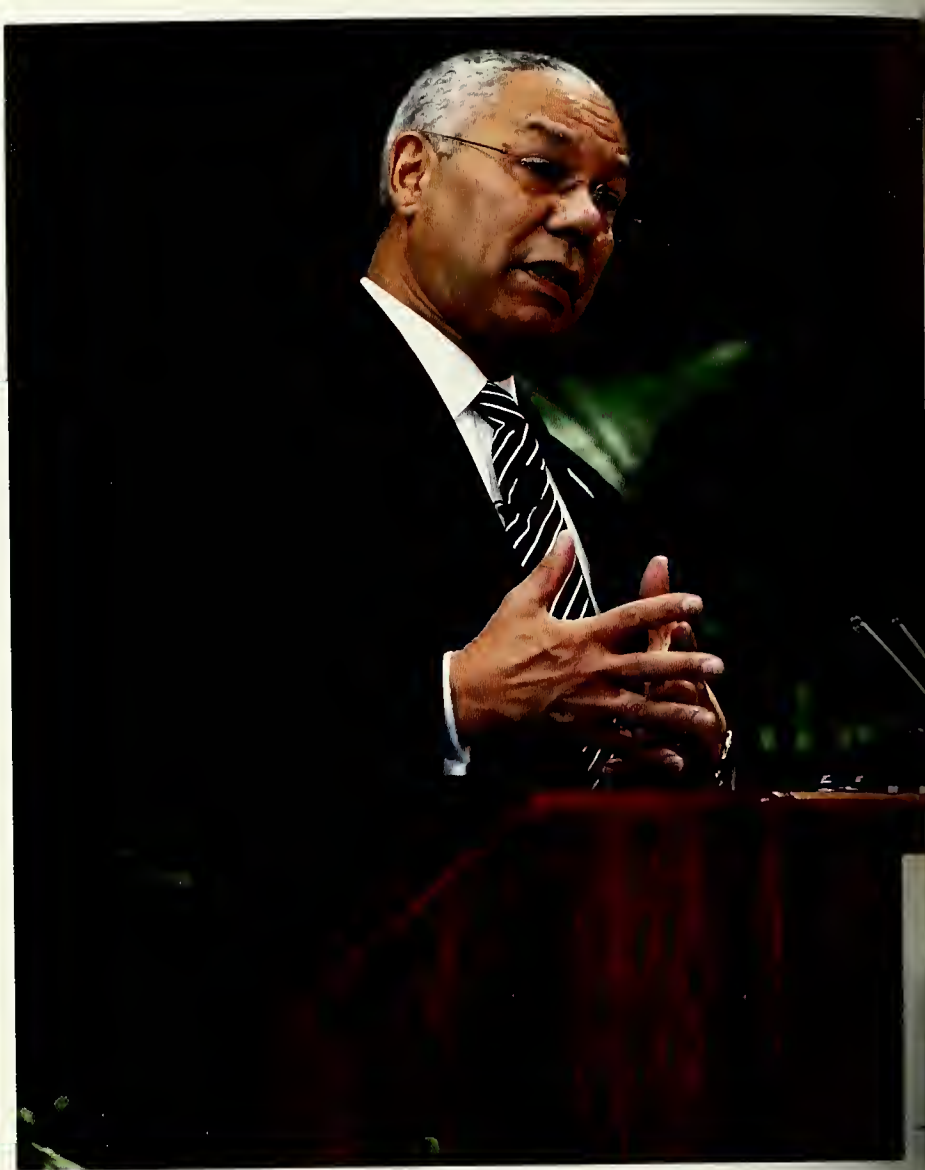


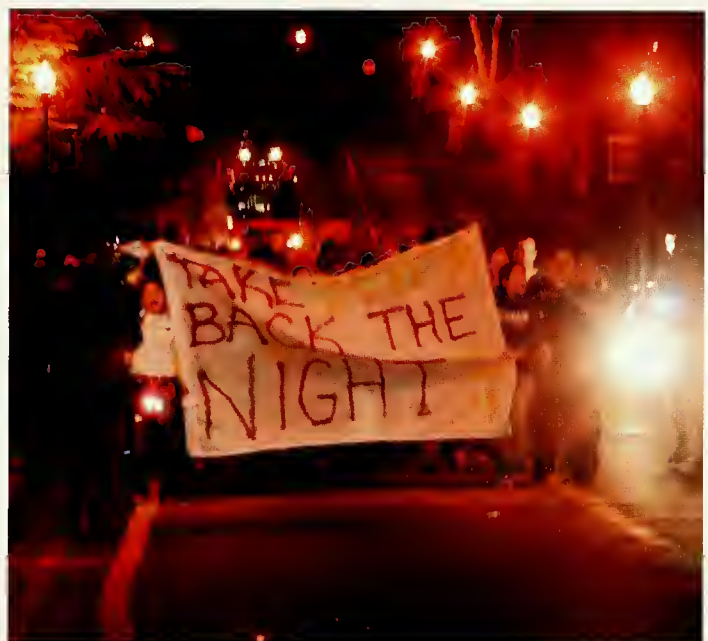
Colin Powell

Secretary of State and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Powell delivered the keynote address at the inauguration of Rutgers University's School of Public Policy and Administration. The event was held at the university's new \$100 million building, the Donald R. Regier Center for Public Policy and Administration. Powell, who served as the 65th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and later as the 66th Secretary of State, spoke for over an hour. The event was so well attended that over a thousand people were turned away. Loudspeakers were placed around the building to allow those who could not attend to hear the speech.

James Carville

James Carville, a former aide to President Bill Clinton, delivered the keynote address at the inauguration of Rutgers University's School of Public Policy and Administration. Carville, who served as Clinton's chief strategist during his 1992 campaign, spoke for over an hour. The event was held at the university's new \$100 million building, the Donald R. Regier Center for Public Policy and Administration.





Take Back the Night

Sexual Assault Prevention Week

Take Back the Night is a national Sexual Assault Prevention Week. March 10-12, 2010, community members and Duke students gathered to march from East Campus to Chapel Quad. March supporters had signs speaking out against silence and apathy. During the march, demonstrators sat on the lawn in front of the Chapel and shared their stories. Take Back the Night is about breaking silences and giving voice to the spoken and unspoken.





Renaissance

Presented by Dance Black

Dance Black's ninth annual Spring Concert, this year titled Renaissance, was hosted by comedian Sherri Sinclair. Sinclair has appeared on BET's Comic View, Saturday Night Live and VH1. Dance Black aims to promote the expression of African American culture through dance. Routines were choreographed to music from many different genres, including Michael Jackson, Aaliyah, Sean Paul and Faith Evans. The show also featured guest performances by Duke a cappella group, Lady Blue, and the "Da Naughty Bayz," a hip-hop and crump group from North Carolina Central University.



Urinetown

Presented by Hoof 'n' Horn

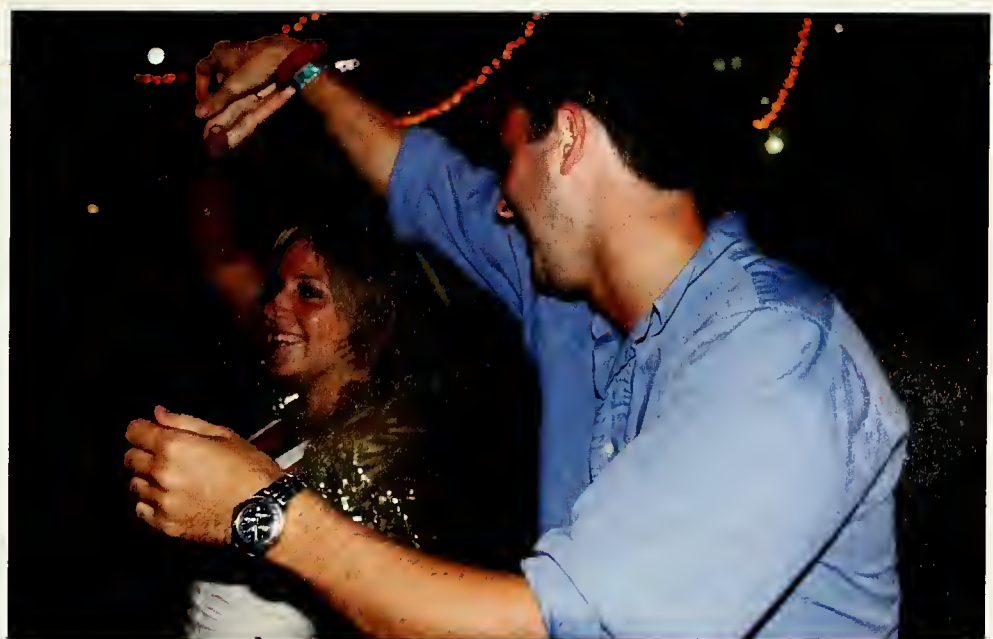
Urinetown, the musical was performed by Hoof 'n' Horn, the oldest student run performance organization. Urinetown takes place in a town plagued by a drought. Urine Good Company, a corrupt corporation, convinces the government to put a ban on private toilets and to enforce a fee to use public bathrooms. The Broadway production of Urinetown won two 2002 Tony awards for best original score.



President's Ball

Homecoming Weekend

Duke Alumni of all ages were invited to return to campus to celebrate during Homecoming Weekend. The President's Dance was the highlight of a weekend no longer just about football. Complete with a live 70s band, catered snacks and stage dancing, the Ball proved to be a success for alums and undergraduates alike.





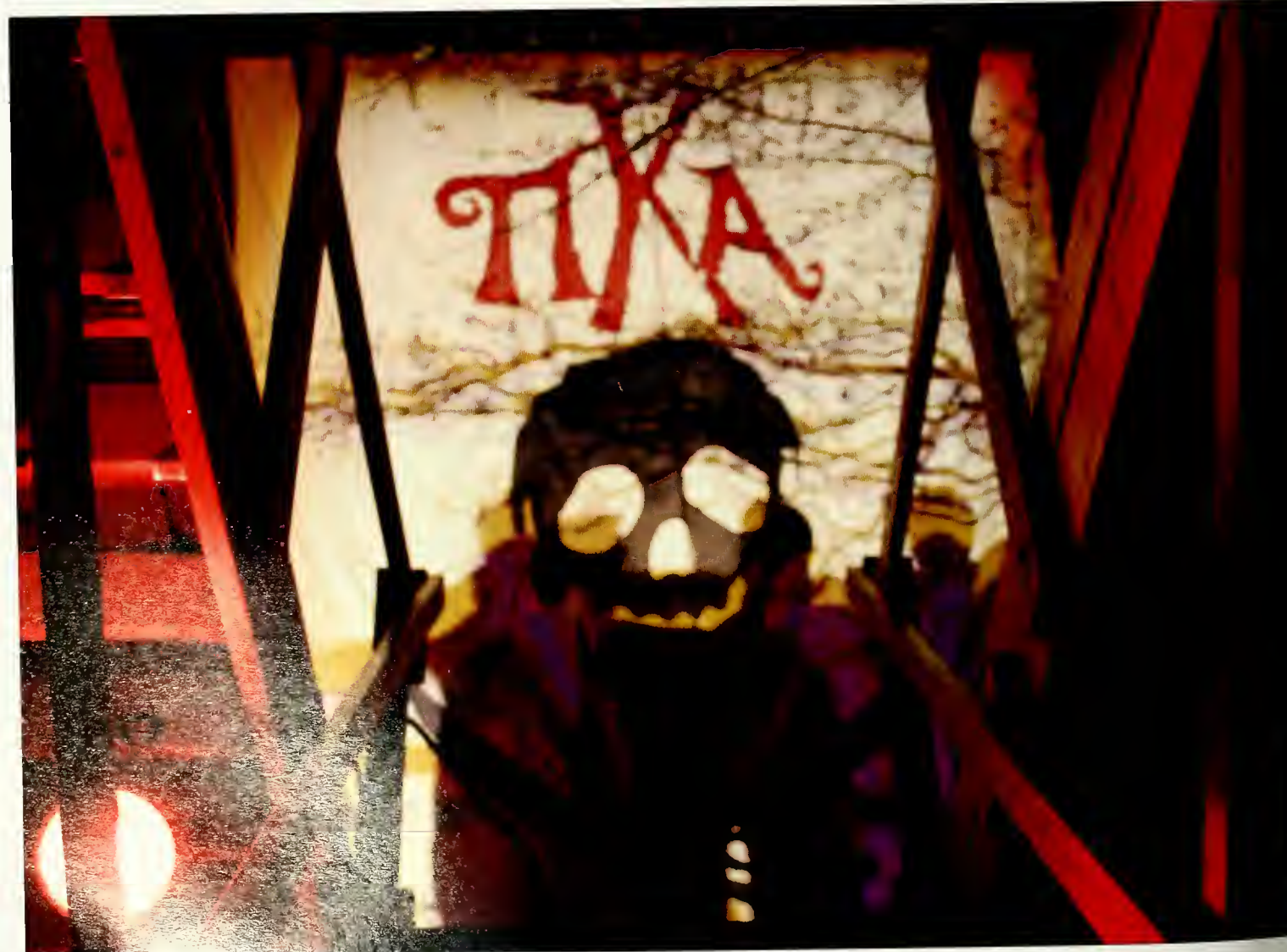
Awaaz took us "Through the Ages" with a series of acts from traditional to Britney Spears. The energy of dances performed by Duke Dhamaka and Senior Bhangra carried through individual performances of traditional song and dance. MCs Shivam Agrawal, Bob Pari, and Sweta Patel staged a hilarious dance competition with audience participation. The facade that Awaaz presented was a masterpiece.



Awaaz

Presented by Diya







International Food Fest

FUJUA International Business Club

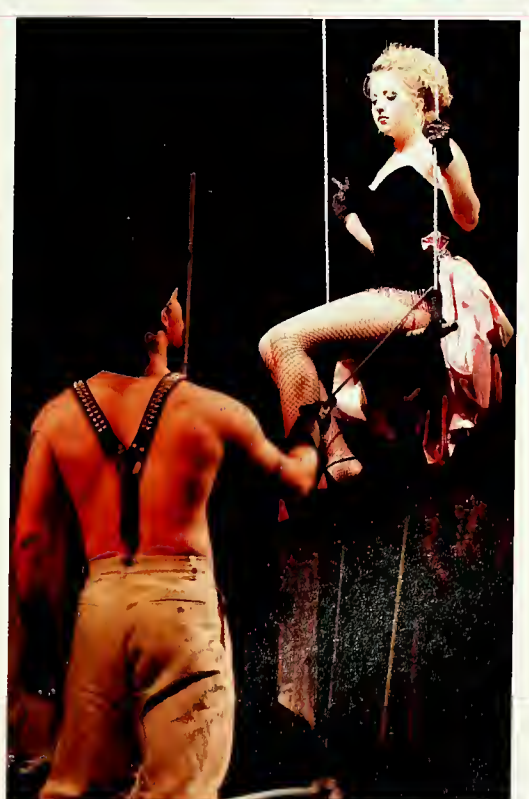
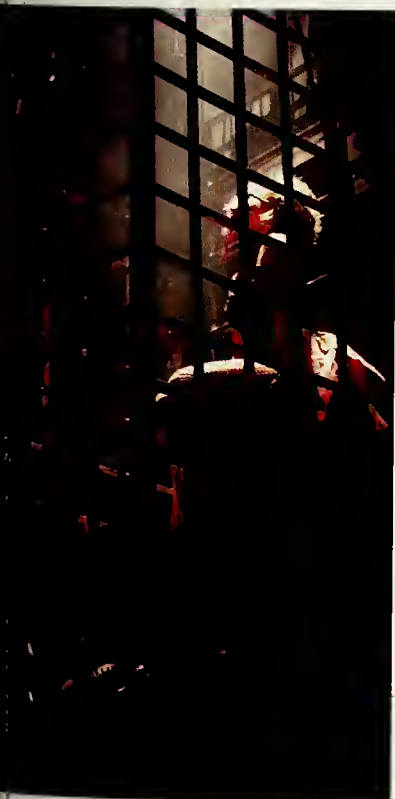
We are pleased to announce that the International Food Fest will be held on Friday, November 10, 1995, from 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the Fujua International Business Club. The event will feature a variety of international cuisines, including Japanese, Chinese, Korean, and Thai. There will also be a live performance by a local band. The admission is free, but a donation of \$5.00 is suggested. For more information, please contact the Fujua International Business Club at (714) 998-1234.





Trojan Woman

Presented by
Department of Theater Studies

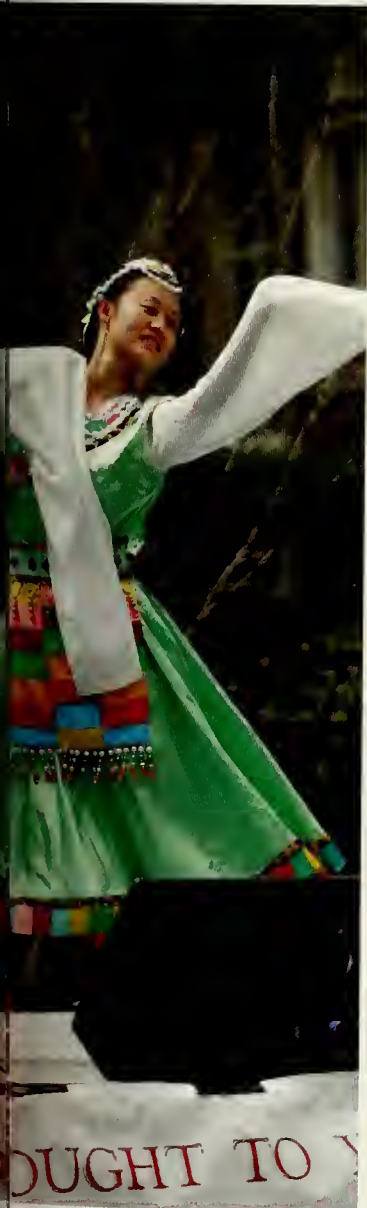


iRitmo!

Presented by Sabrosa

Official Latin Dance Competition and Festival of the Americas, iRitmo! was the first of its kind in the world. It was a competition that brought together salsa, hip hop, reggaeton, and more off the beaten path styles. Starting with the Star Line, the competition was a success. The first round was a success. The second round was a success. The third round was a success. The fourth round was a success. The fifth round was a success. The sixth round was a success. The seventh round was a success. The eighth round was a success. The ninth round was a success. The tenth round was a success. The eleventh round was a success. The twelfth round was a success. The thirteenth round was a success. The fourteenth round was a success. The fifteenth round was a success. The sixteenth round was a success. The seventeenth round was a success. The eighteenth round was a success. The nineteenth round was a success. The twentieth round was a success. The twenty-first round was a success. The twenty-second round was a success. The twenty-third round was a success. The twenty-fourth round was a success. The twenty-fifth round was a success. The twenty-sixth round was a success. The twenty-seventh round was a success. The twenty-eighth round was a success. The twenty-ninth round was a success. The thirtieth round was a success. The thirty-first round was a success. The thirty-second round was a success. The thirty-third round was a success. The thirty-fourth round was a success. The thirty-fifth round was a success. The thirty-sixth round was a success. The thirty-seventh round was a success. The thirty-eighth round was a success. The thirty-ninth round was a success. The fortieth round was a success. The forty-first round was a success. The forty-second round was a success. The forty-third round was a success. The forty-fourth round was a success. The forty-fifth round was a success. The forty-sixth round was a success. The forty-seventh round was a success. The forty-eighth round was a success. The forty-ninth round was a success. The fiftieth round was a success. The fifty-first round was a success. The fifty-second round was a success. The fifty-third round was a success. The fifty-fourth round was a success. The fifty-fifth round was a success. The fifty-sixth round was a success. The fifty-seventh round was a success. The fifty-eighth round was a success. The fifty-ninth round was a success. The sixtieth round was a success. The sixty-first round was a success. The sixty-second round was a success. The sixty-third round was a success. The sixty-fourth round was a success. The sixty-fifth round was a success. The sixty-sixth round was a success. The sixty-seventh round was a success. The sixty-eighth round was a success. The sixty-ninth round was a success. The seventieth round was a success. The seventy-first round was a success. The seventy-second round was a success. The seventy-third round was a success. The seventy-fourth round was a success. The seventy-fifth round was a success. The seventy-sixth round was a success. The seventy-seventh round was a success. The seventy-eighth round was a success. The seventy-ninth round was a success. The eightieth round was a success. The eighty-first round was a success. The eighty-second round was a success. The eighty-third round was a success. The eighty-fourth round was a success. The eighty-fifth round was a success. The eighty-sixth round was a success. The eighty-seventh round was a success. The eighty-eighth round was a success. The eighty-ninth round was a success. The ninetieth round was a success. The ninety-first round was a success. The ninety-second round was a success. The ninety-third round was a success. The ninety-fourth round was a success. The ninety-fifth round was a success. The ninety-sixth round was a success. The ninety-seventh round was a success. The ninety-eighth round was a success. The ninety-ninth round was a success. The hundredth round was a success.





Springternational

Presented by
International Association
and Duke University Union

Booths from as far as India and as close as Ninth Street sold purses, skirts, jewelry, toys and exotic foods while international students put on music from Africa and dance from Asia. Some clubs used the event to give out pamphlets and spread awareness of social issues in countries like Guatemala and Sri Lanka. Students were given free t-shirts and the opportunity to win a flight to anywhere in the United States if they answered questions about the different countries featured in all of the International booths.

Lunar New Year

Presented by Asian Student Association





The 14th Lunar New Year celebrated the honest, loyal and stubborn dog. The night began with free Asian cuisine in the Great Hall. Lawrence Chen, Sungho Yoo, and Andrew Hsiao used videos to host the show, entitled "Degrees of Freedom." The evening's performances included martial arts, singing, piano music and modern hip-hop and jazz dances as well as traditional dances with ribbons, fans, and swords.



Body Language

Presented by Dance Siam

The performance is a fusion of traditional Thai dance and modern choreography. It features a variety of movements, including fluid, graceful poses and more dynamic, powerful sequences. The dancers use their bodies to tell a story, conveying emotions and narratives through their movements. The lighting and stage design enhance the overall experience, creating a visually stunning and immersive performance.



FUQUA Night

Presented by FUQUA
International Business Club

After their nine-month road to victory, the FUQUA International Business Club presented a performance titled the "Sight and Sound of the World." The event showcased dances, talents, traditions, and costumes of countries around the world. Brazil performed a folk dance, China exhibited martial arts, Korea played a drum performance, and Africa performed a traditional fashion show.





Rolling Stones

Over 35,000 Dukes and Durham residents alike piled into the sold-out Wallace Wade Stadium over Fall Break to see the Rolling Stones playing in their "A Bigger Bang" World Tour. Despite traffic jams, complaints about parking, and several citations issued for underage drinking, everyone enjoyed listening to the rock legends in person. For almost two hours the audience listened to the band's number one hits and watched fireworks.





Conditions of Color

Presented by Karamu

Presented by Karamu, a leading African American arts and cultural organization in Miami, this event will feature a panel of four prominent community leaders who will discuss the challenges and opportunities facing the African American community in discussion about the future of the African American community through the arts.



Defmo Showcase

Presented by Defining Movement





Defining Movement's fourth annual Showcase featured an eclectic blend of original choreography, including lyrical, hip-hop, ballet, jazz and culturally-based styles. Defma also performed a contemporary/traditional hula mix and a marbid modern piece using red paint. Through donations, the multicultural, service-oriented dance troupe raised almost \$1000 for the Walltown Children's Theatre, an organization providing performance opportunities for Durham youth.



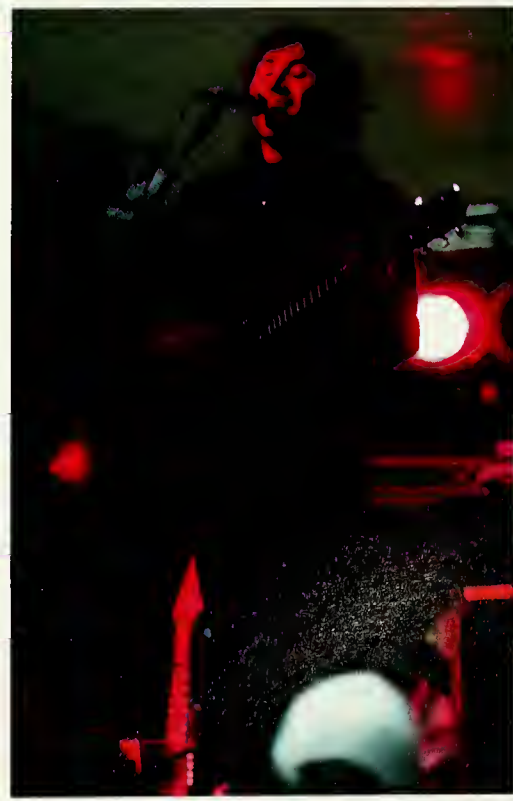
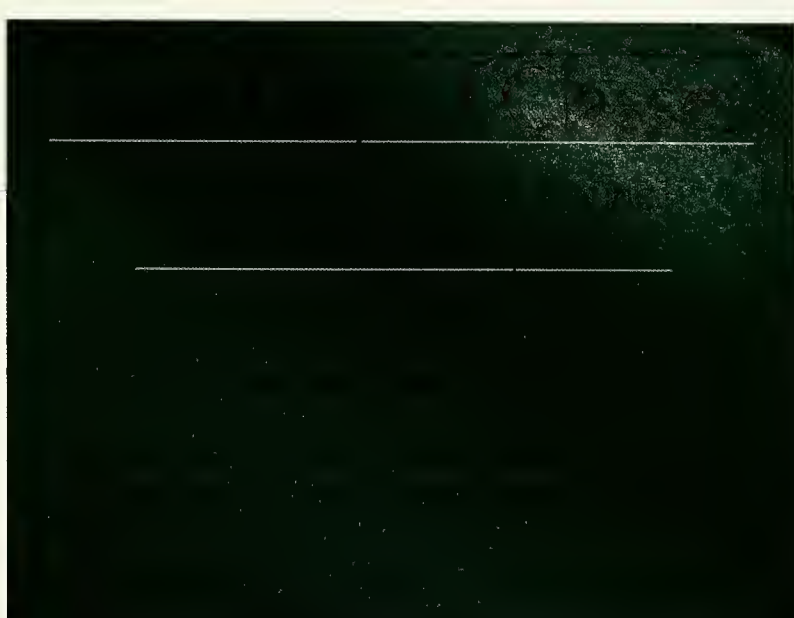
Body Rod presented its Cabaret For Consent in Page Auditorium. The event raised money for the Durham Crisis Response Center and the Global Fund for Women. The event was put on in hopes to heighten awareness about dating violence.

Body Rock

Sexual Assault Support Services











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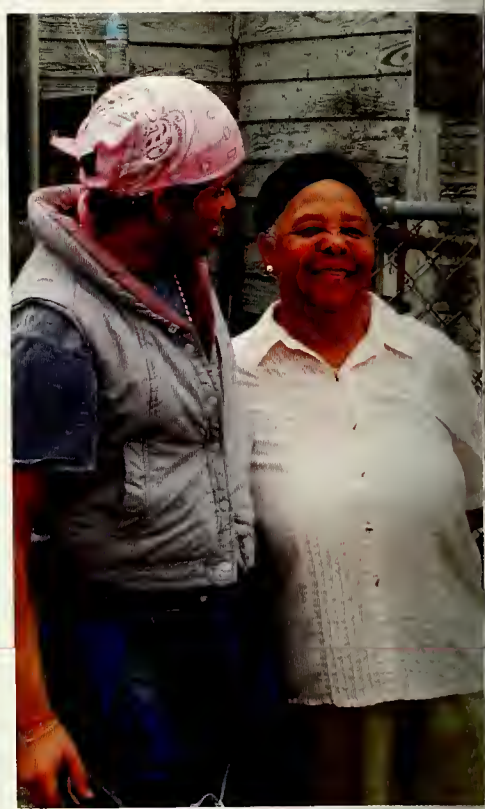






A chic and comfortable glass café operated by Mad Hatters in van der Heyden Pavilion replaced the Perk as part of the renovation of Perkins library. Though it has a smaller menu than the restaurant on East Campus, the new café attracted Dukies tired of typical campus food who wanted to study while eating mini-éclairs, oversized chocolate chip cookies, cakes, sandwiches and soup. Students met in the café to work on group projects and many TAs held their office hours there. Clubs and organizations also took advantage of the new space, and the Archive used it to stage a reading of its most recent publications.





One of the requirements for Charlie Thompson's documentary studies class was a class trip to New Orleans.

While most students would grieve over the loss of a Spring Break spent on a sunny beach, Thompson's 17 students walked away with far more than a tan. Working with local residents and cleaning up the mess left after Hurricane Katrina, the students discovered that the situation in New Orleans is more than just hurricane torn — there are issues of race, class, gentrification, environment, and institutional failure.

In their photo narrative "We're All Connected," the students expressed sentiments of loss, anger, confusion, courage, hope, community, and love that make up New Orleans.







Biological Anthropology and Anatomy students took guided tours of the Duke University Primate Center, the world's largest haven for rare and endangered primate primates. Located in Duke Forest, the Primate Center houses approximately 250 animals, including lorises from India and Southeast Asia, bushbabies from Africa, and 15 species of lemurs, only found in Madagascar.

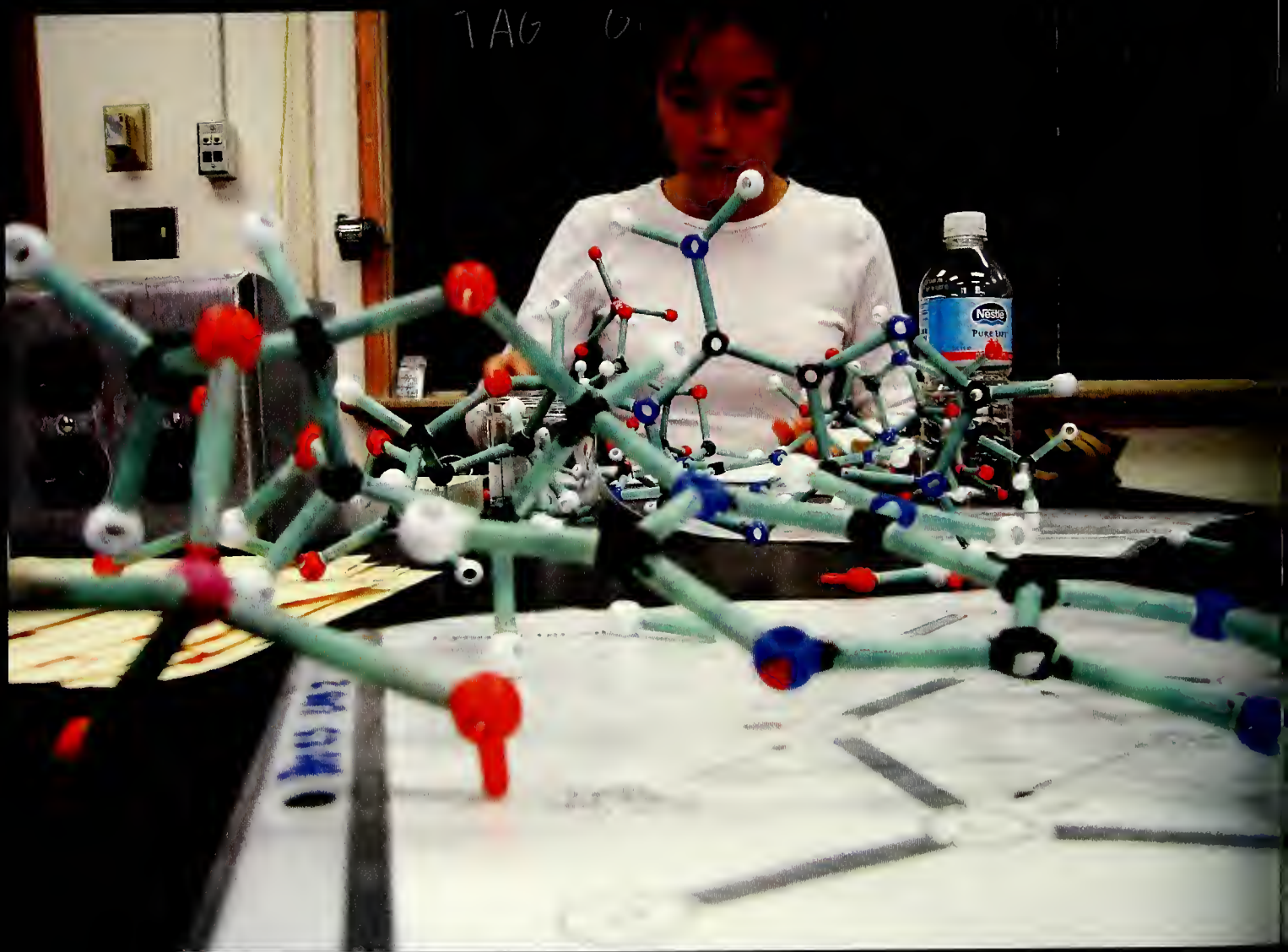




Even a class as hands-on as PE 19: Massage Therapy used same form of academic manual. The Tuesday afternoon class pushed its enrollees beyond their comfort zones and into the spheres of spiritual energy and healing touch.

Shiatsu and chair massages were among the skills learned. Not for the shy, the full-body massage required students to strip down to their skivvies beneath the sheets (although most males opted for complete nudity) and kneed fellow classmates' glutes.

On the last day of class, students brought in their own partners on whom they performed full-body massages.



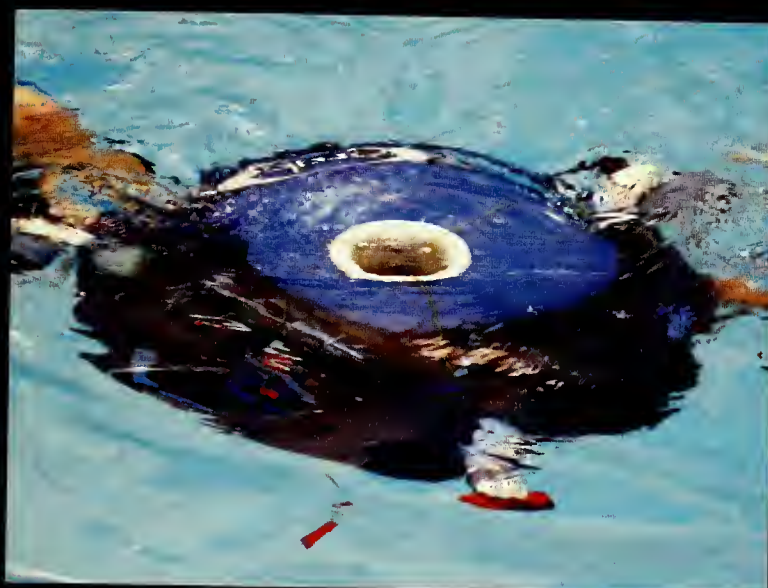


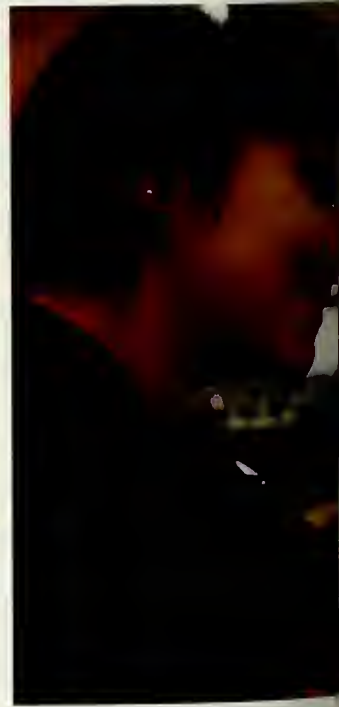


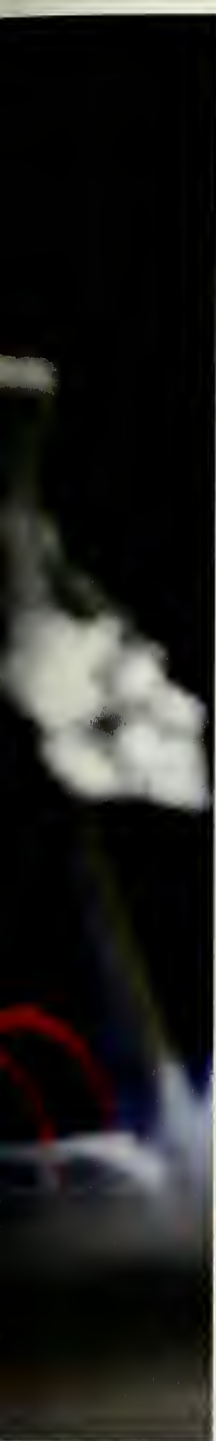
Librarians attracted students to the opening of the new Bastock Library by offering them a chance to win a free iPod if they correctly answered specific questions about the library after touring it. However, once students were introduced to the modern interior with ample natural lighting and numerous comfortable arm chairs, they refused to leave. Due to requests from the student body, the administration extended hours to a 24 hours 5 days a week schedule to accommodate students who preferred to work at night. Up until the end of the year, students debated whether the name should be pronounced "BOW-stack" or, correctly, "BAH-stack."











Each graduating class contains about 150 Biology majors. Although some graduates opt to take time for research, teaching, or service work before pursuing further education, 30% percent of bio majors end up attending biological graduate programs while 40% choose to attend medical school.

Just over 100 seniors apply to medical school each year, with an acceptance rate of almost twice the national average.





One of the most memorable Biology 25L labs involved sacrificing a few hundred bees to determine where in the cell different processes of aerobic respiration (glycolysis, the Krebs Cycle, and the electron transport chain) occur.

The bees were gassed with dry ice to render them flightless. Students then cut off their heads and abdomens, mashed the thoraxes with a mortar and pestle, and squeezed the mash by hand through cheesecloth. The thorax pulp was then centrifuged to isolate the mitochondria.



Study Abroad

The opportunities to study abroad are vast and varied. While some programs have strict language requirements, others have none at all.

Approximately 45% of each graduating class spends at least one semester studying away from Durham. Over half of study abroad students elect to gain their foreign experience during the Fall semester. Twelve percent study abroad in the spring, and 34% spend their summers in another country.



Duke Marine Lab in Beaufort, North Carolina





Ste. Victoire, France



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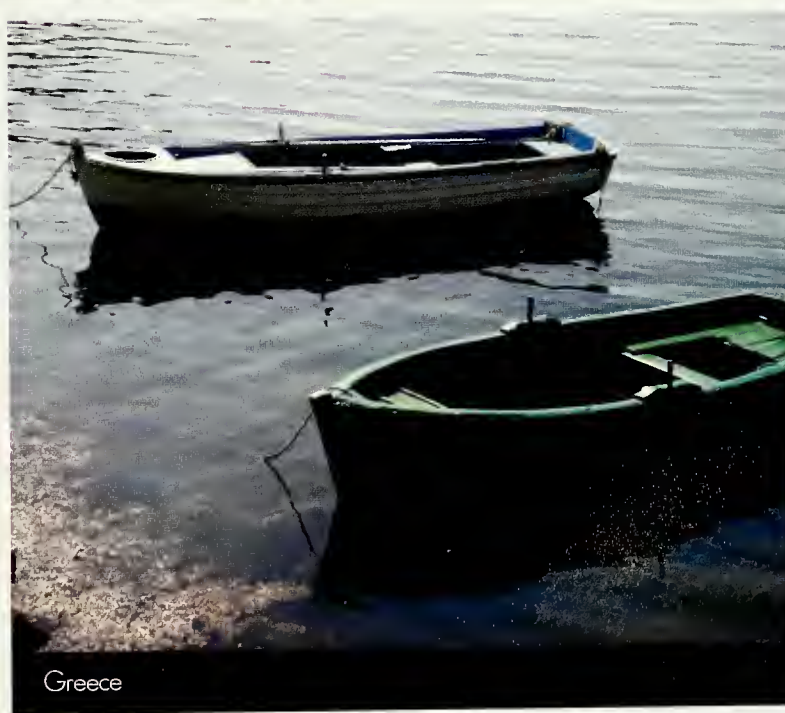
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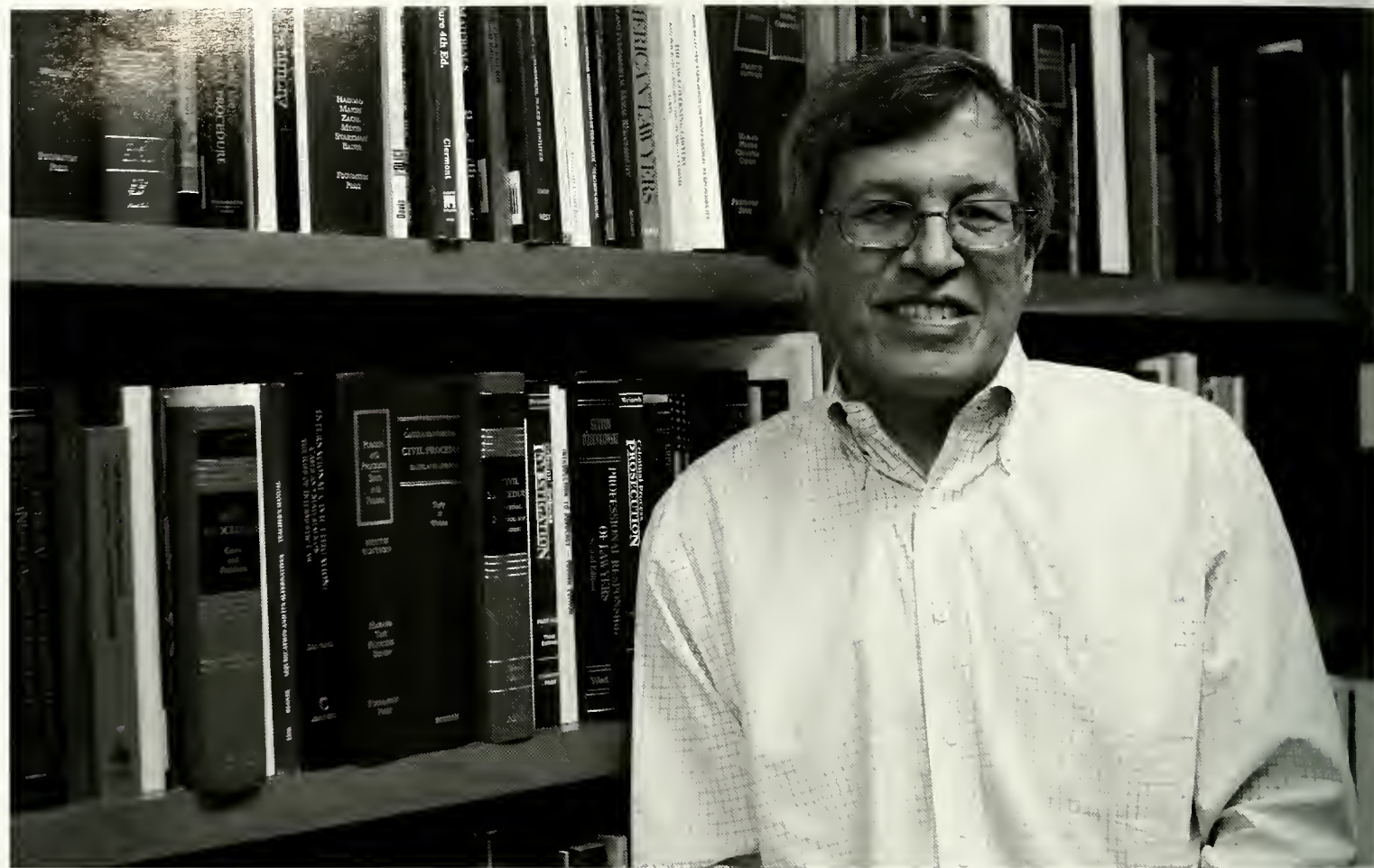




Torres del Paine in Patagonia, Chile

faculty & staff spotlight

Each year the Chonticleer honors several exceptional members of the faculty and staff. One page featuring a picture and biographical information or message is dedicated to each of the individuals with the most nominations.



Erwin Chemerinsky

Alston & Bird Professor of Law and Professor of Political Science

"Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the government's purposes are beneficent. Men born to freedom are naturally alert to repel invasion of their liberty by evil-minded rulers. The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding."

- Justice Louis Brandeis, *Olmstead v. United States* (1928)



Brenda Neece

Curator, Duke University Musical Instrument Collections
Adjunct Assistant Professor of Music

Brenda Neece, D.Phil (Oxon), is the curator of DUMIC. Her area of specialization is the history of the cello in Britain. She studied cello with Fred Raimi here at Duke while she did her undergraduate work at UNC-CH. As part of her interdisciplinary major in music history, art history, and archaeology, she wrote an undergraduate honors thesis on the eighteenth- and nineteenth-century evolution of the cello. She earned a master's in cello performance at Auburn University and then went on for her musicology doctorate at the University of Oxford (Somerville College). While in England she continued her cello studies with William Pleeth. This is her 5th year at Duke. Each year she takes lessons on a different instrument – this year she's learning to play the Highland bagpipe. She also serves the university as a pre-major advisor, Faculty-in-Residence at Epworth, and as an assistant coach to the Duke fencing team.



Beanah Bass-Beatty

Staff Specialist

"In everything, treat others the same way you want them to treat you."

"Live and let live."

"Life is too short to worry and stress."



Heather Jernigan

Theatre Operations Supervisor

"If the worst thing that happens all day does not prevent me from waking up tomorrow I know it has been a good day."

"I am a duck"

"As long as I woke up in the morning it's going to be a good day."

"cerebral gas"



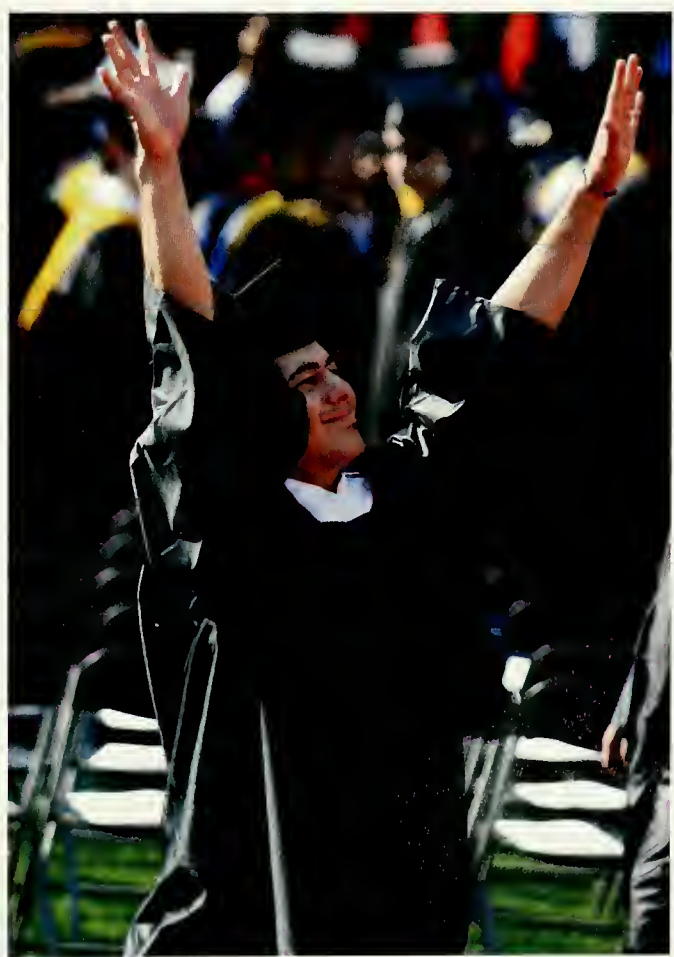


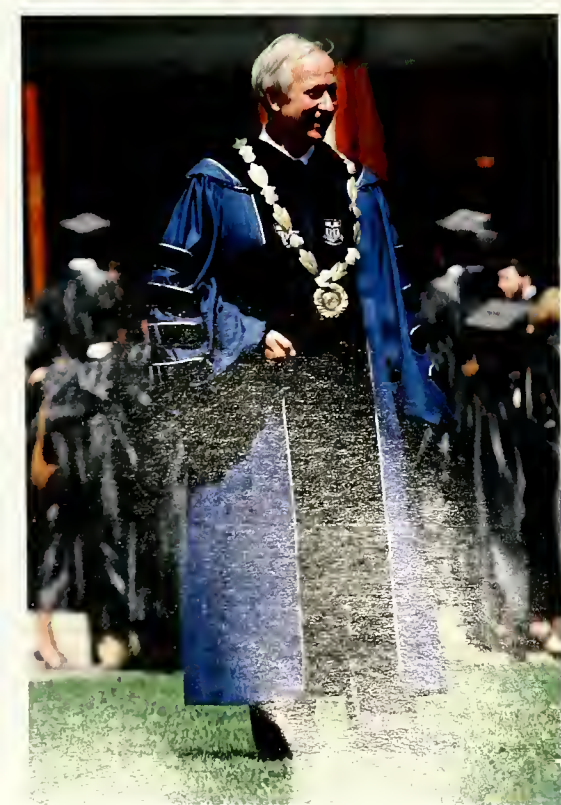
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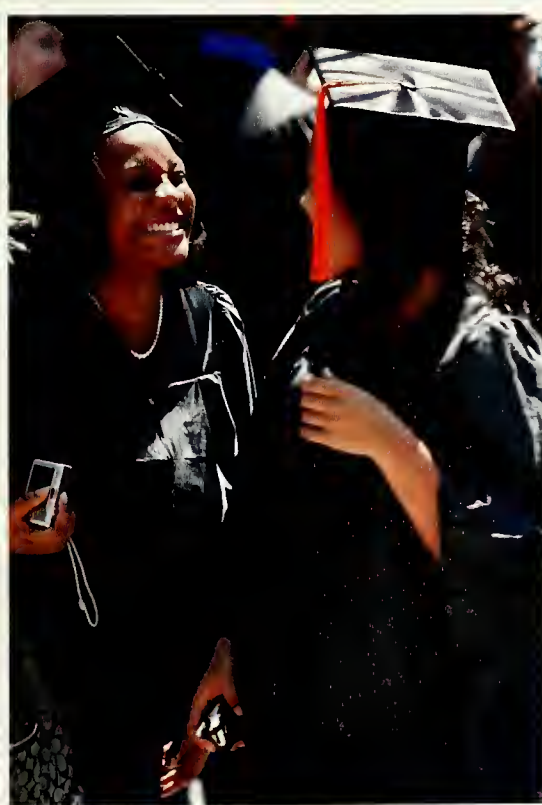


On the clear and sunny day of Sunday, May 14th, the graduation ceremony began in Wallace Wade Stadium with graduating senior Jackie Ou singing the national anthem. Student speaker Yazan Kopty, an international student, spoke about his experiences abroad. James B. Duke Professor Emeritus, John Hope Franklin, delivered a commencement speech that encouraged graduates to aim to contribute to the community by remembering the importance of "putting other people first." He especially emphasized the need to improve the quality of education in the United States.









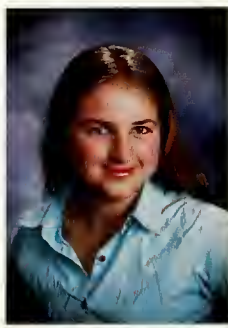
At the end of April, seniors were invited to a number of Senior Week activities to celebrate their last few days at Duke. Events included the Senior Olympics at Keohane Quad, drinks and food at James Jayce, a cocktail party at the Nasher Museum of Art, a senior class picnic with BBQ and karaoke at Cameron hosted by President and Mrs. Bradhead, a Dean's Reception for senior gift donors at the Sarah P. Duke Gardens, a pub crawl at Brightleaf Square, a networking reception with alumni from New York, and a late night party at Symposium Cafe. The week culminated in the traditional sunset chapel climb, when seniors are allowed, for the first time, to walk up the stairs inside the chapel tower to see the spectacular view of Duke's campus.



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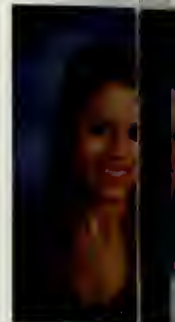
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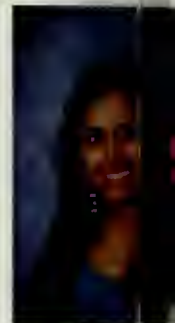
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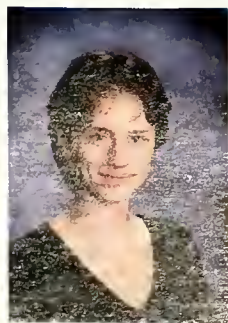
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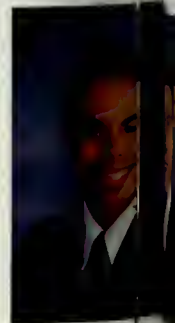
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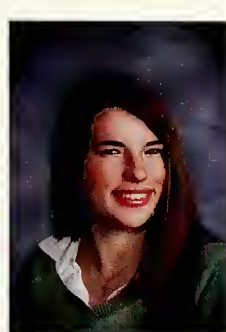
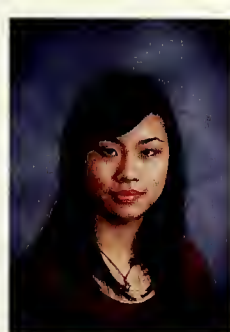
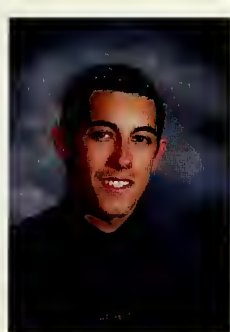
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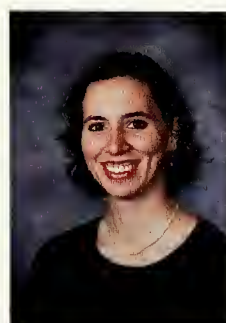
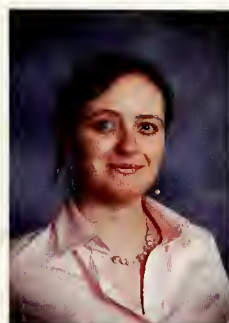
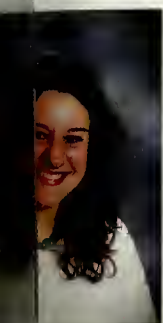
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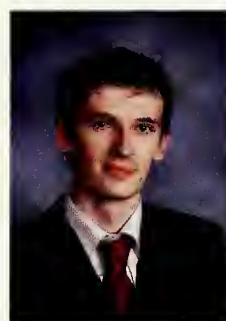
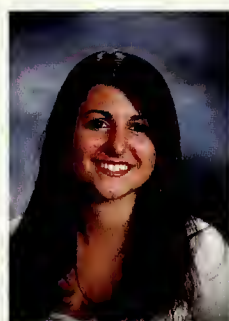
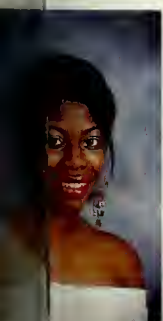
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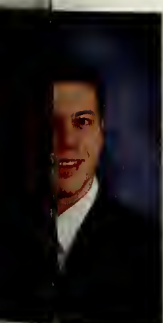
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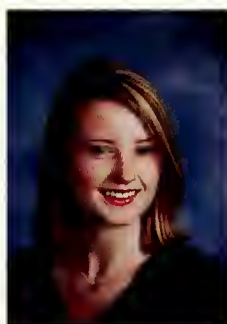
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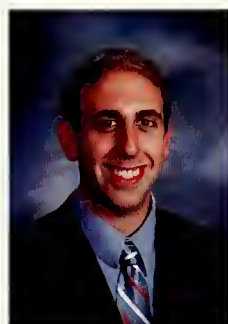
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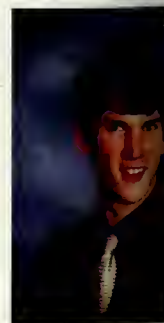
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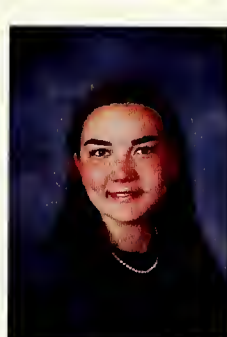
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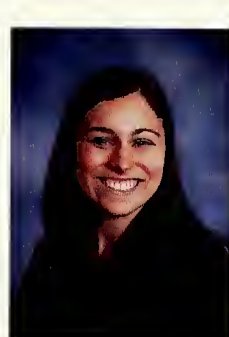
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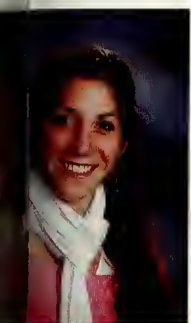
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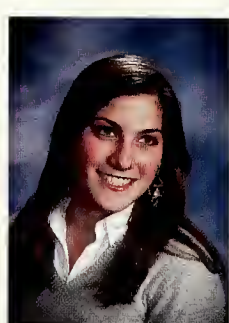
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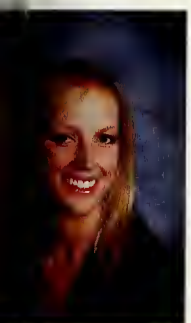
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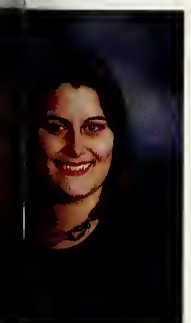
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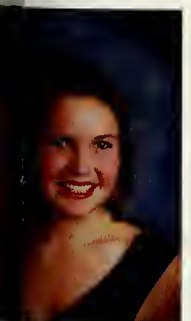
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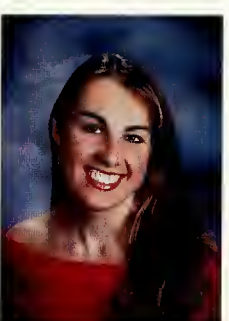
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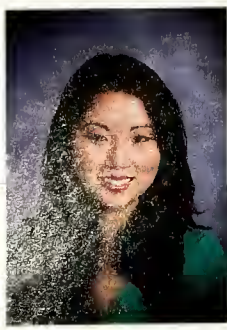
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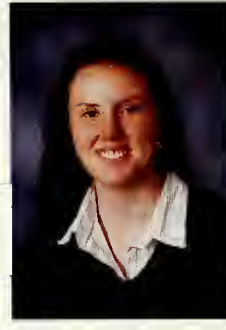
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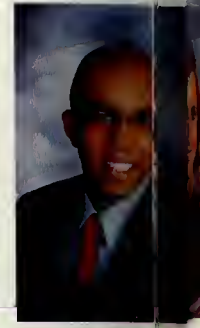
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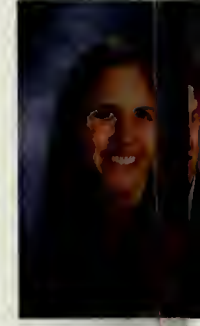
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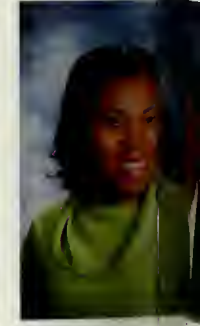
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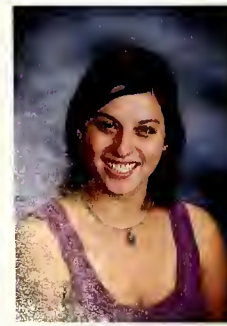
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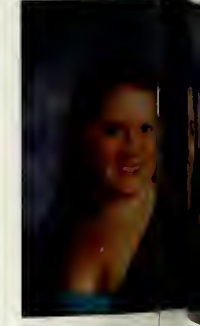
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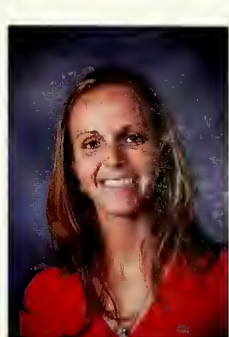
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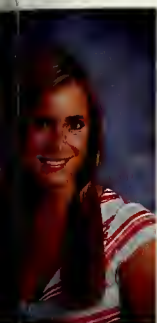
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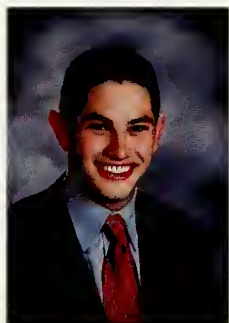
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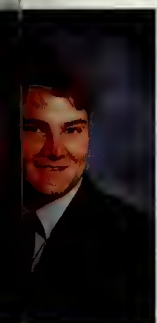
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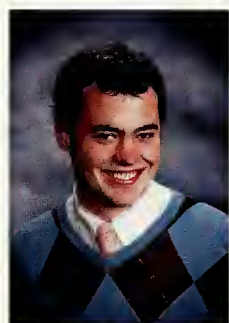
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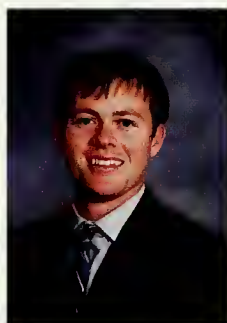
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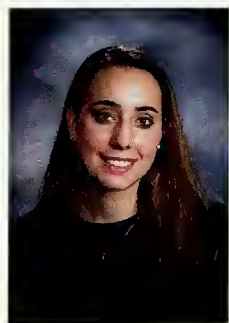
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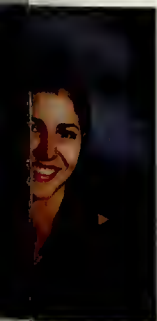
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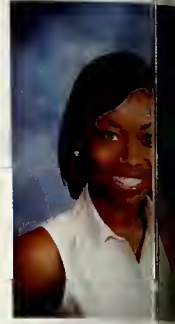
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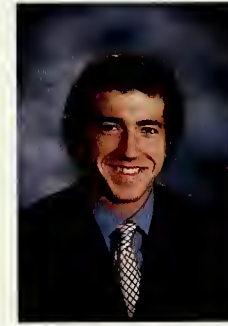
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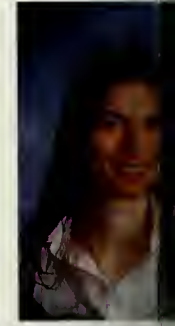
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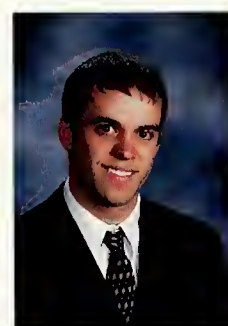
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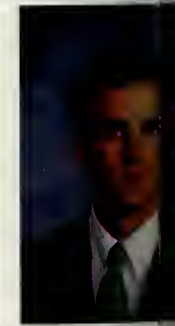
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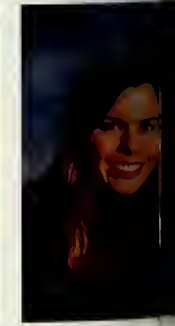
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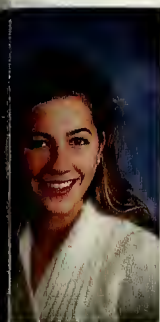
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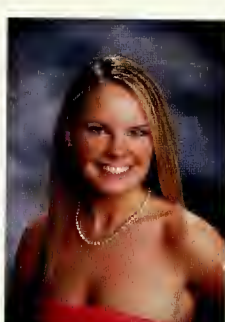
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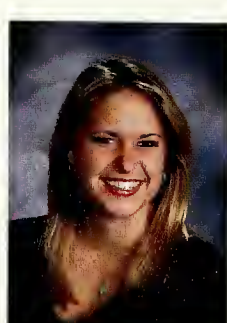
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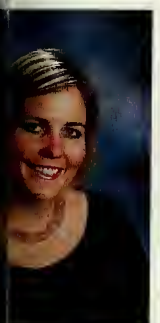
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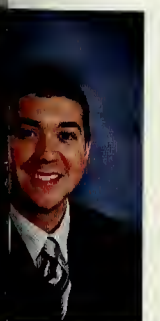
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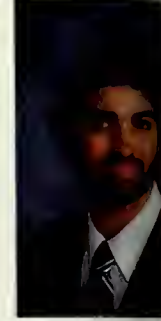
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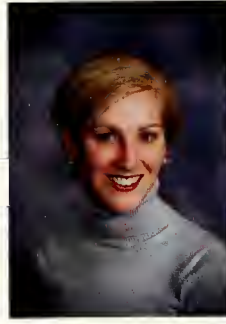
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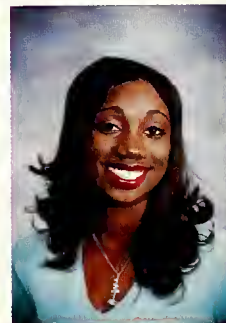
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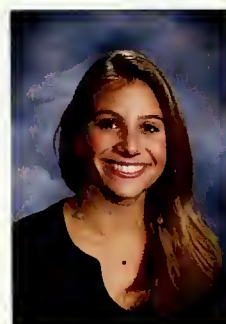
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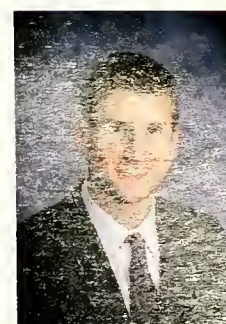
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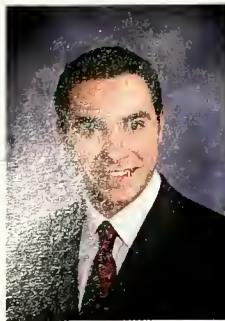


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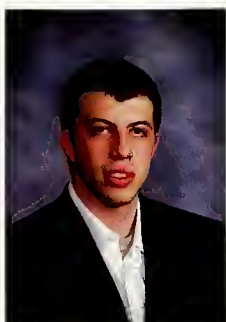
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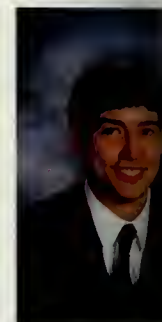
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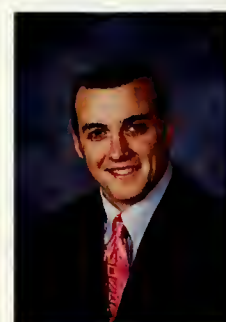
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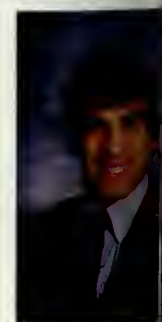
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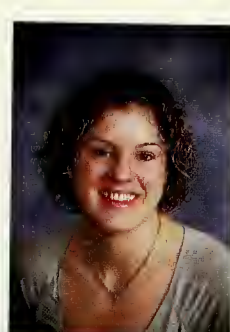
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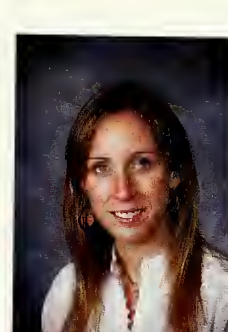
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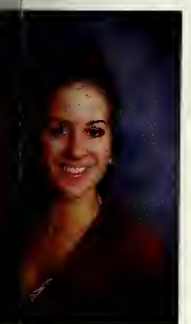
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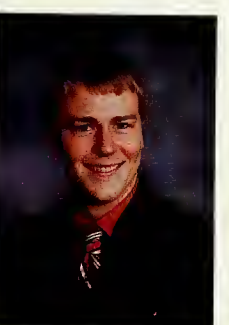
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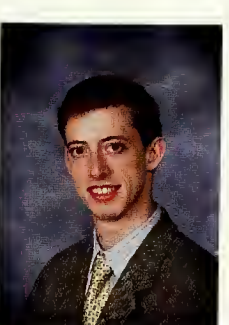
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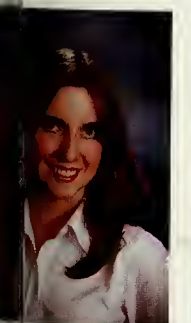
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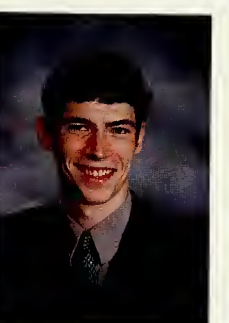
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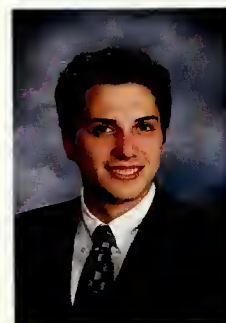
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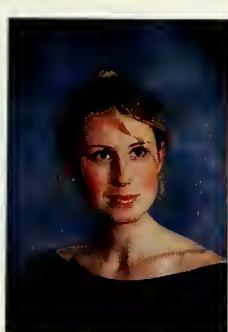
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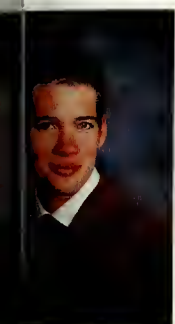
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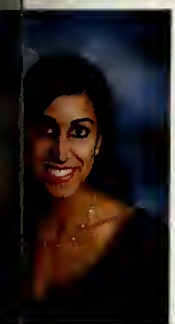
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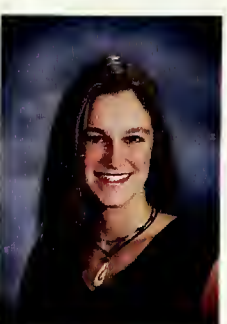
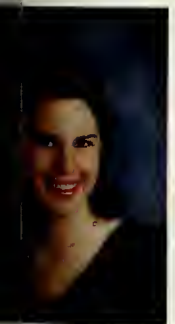
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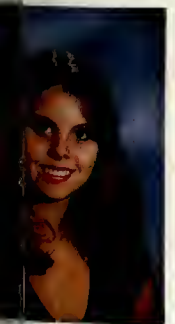
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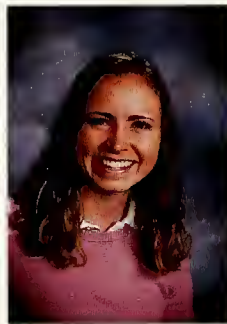
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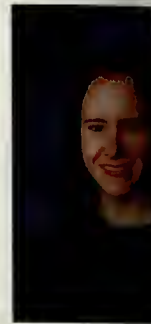
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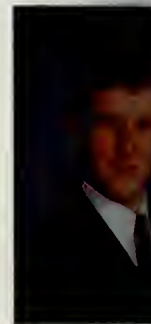
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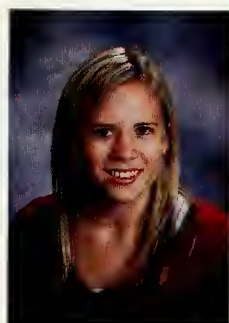
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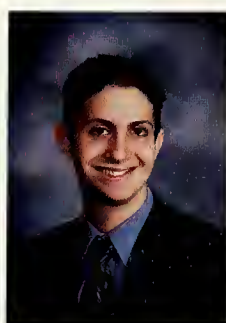
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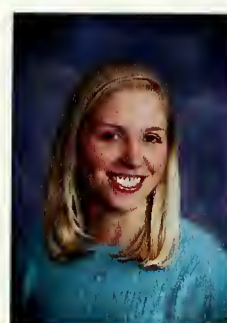
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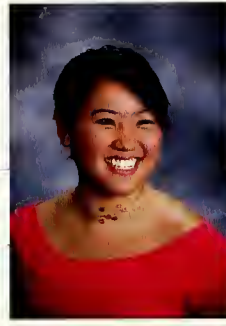
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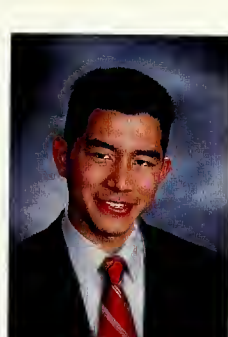
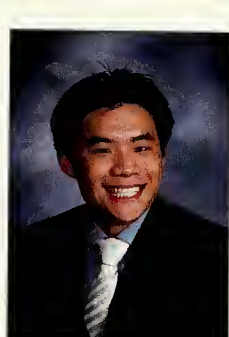
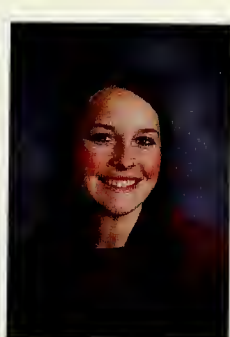
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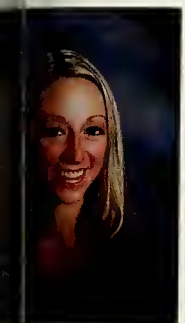
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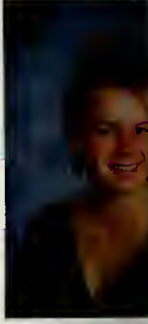
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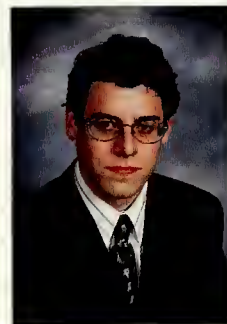
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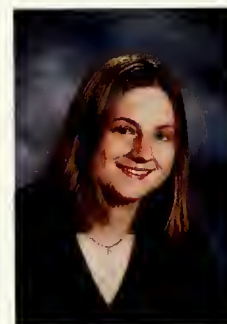
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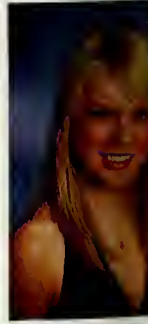
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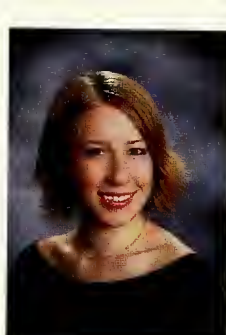
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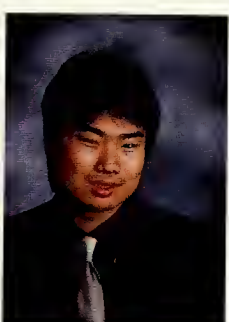
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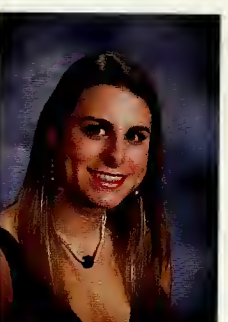
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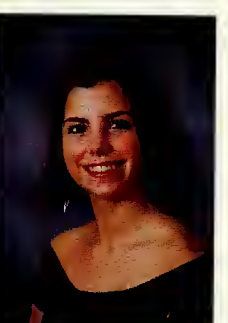
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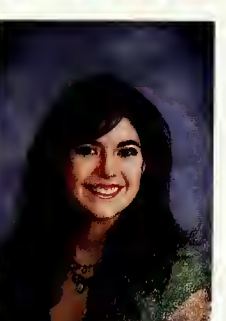
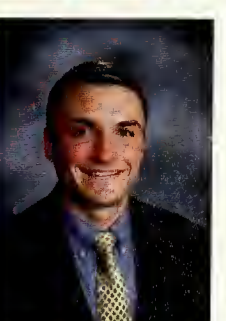
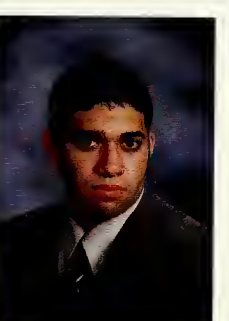
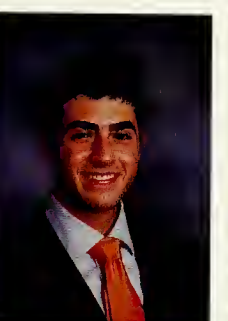
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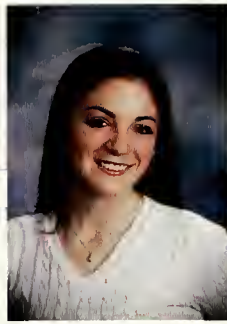
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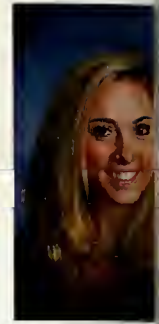
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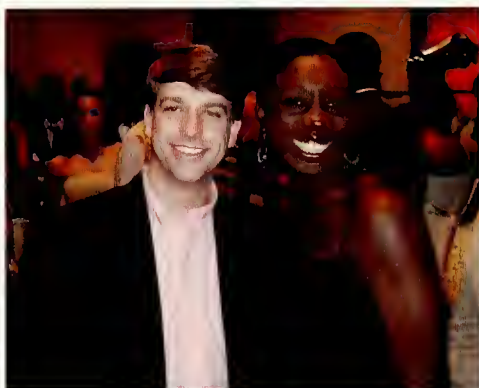
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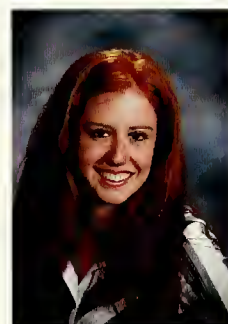
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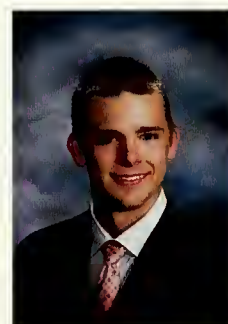
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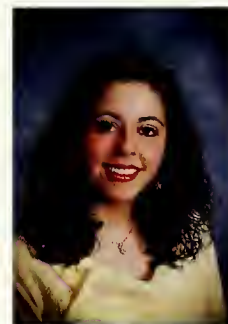
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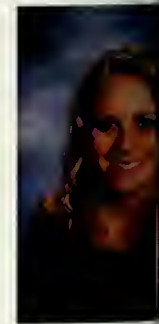
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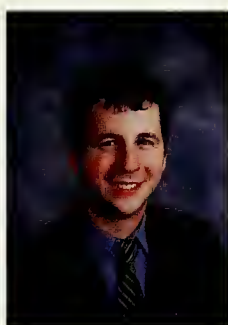
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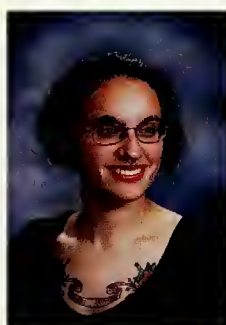
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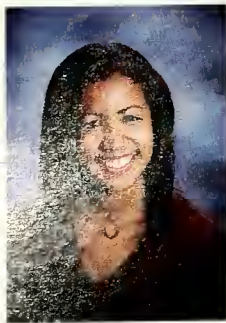
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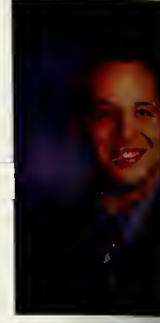
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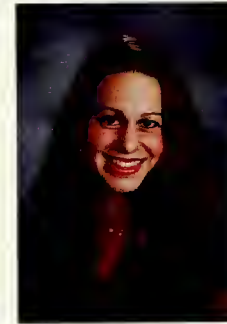
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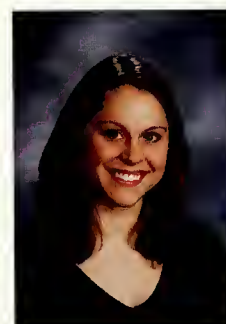
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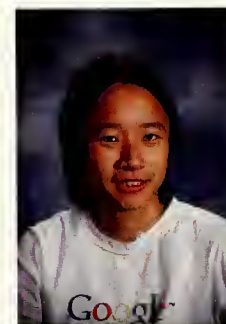
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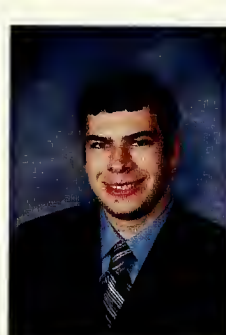
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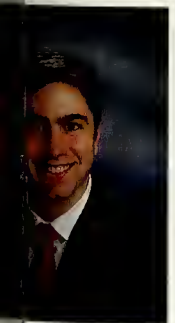
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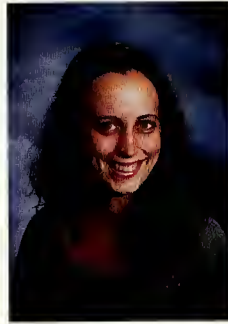
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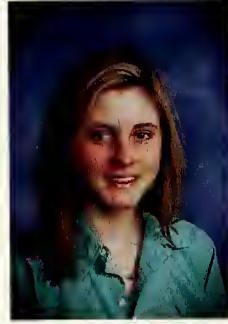
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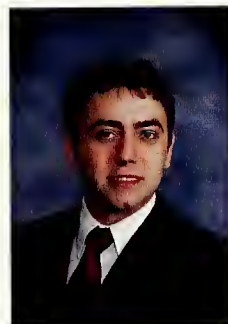
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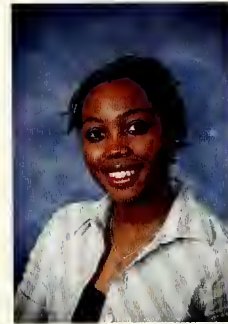
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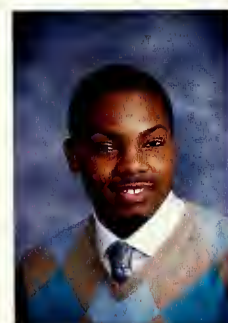
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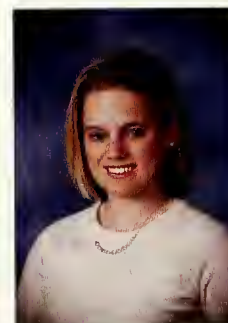
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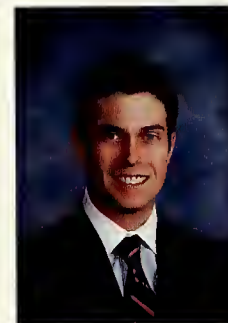
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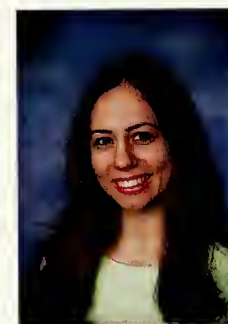
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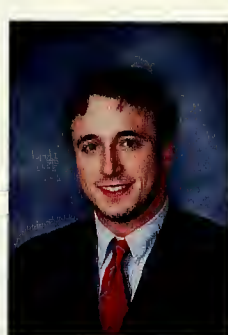
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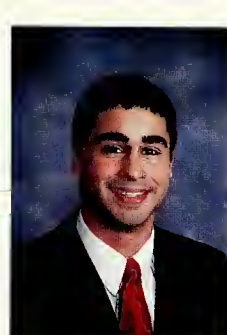
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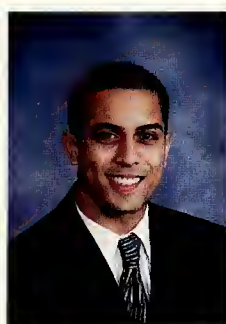
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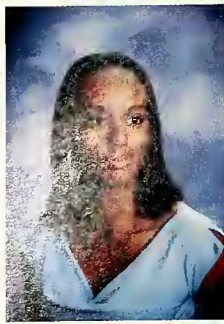
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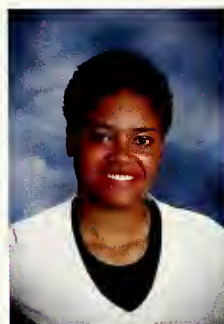
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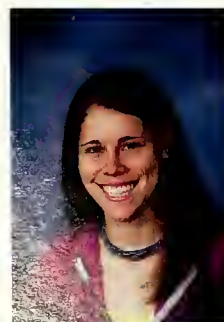
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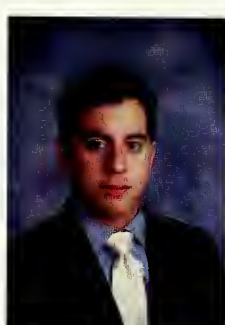
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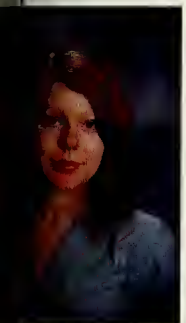
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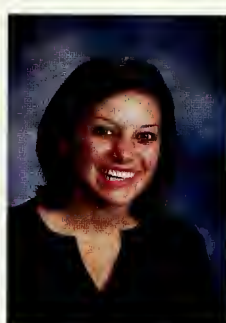
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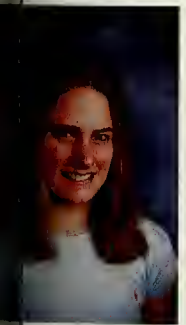
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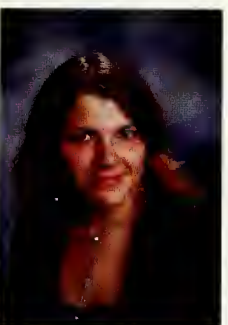
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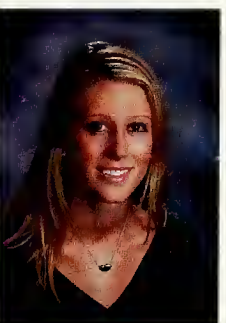
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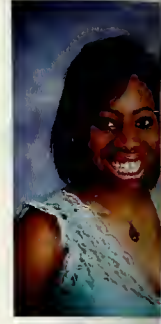
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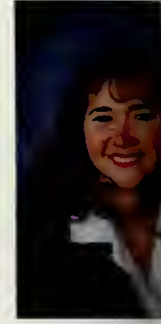
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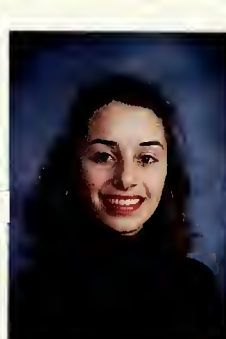
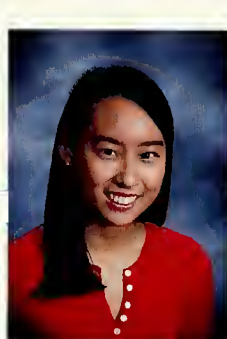


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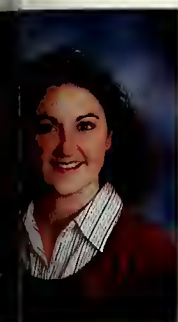
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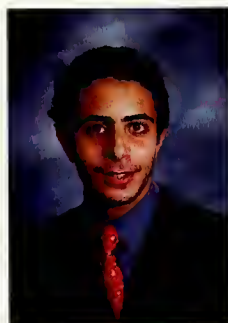
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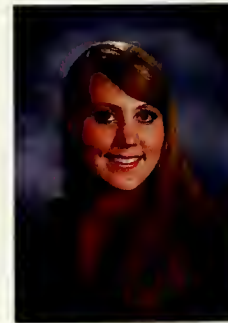
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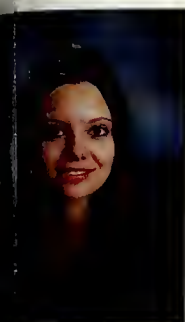
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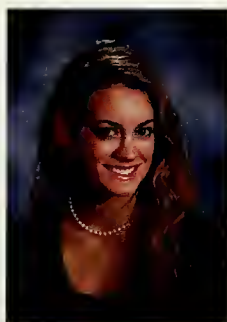
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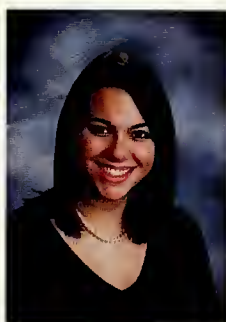
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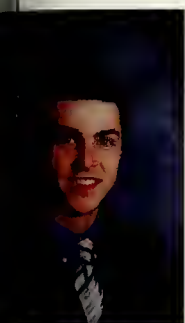
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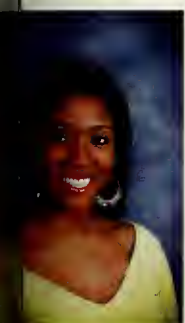
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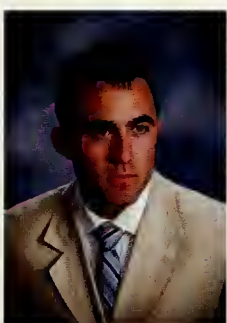
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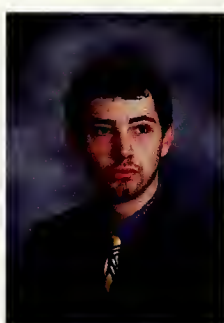
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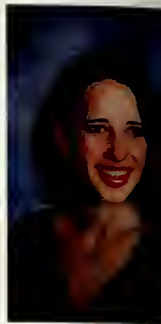
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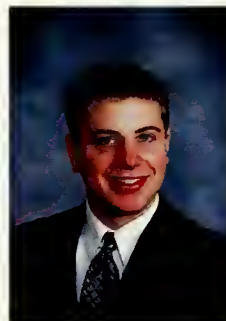
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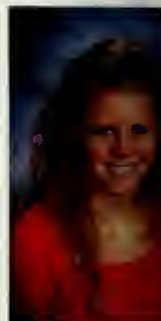
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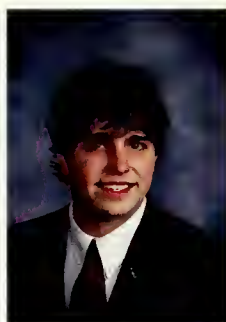
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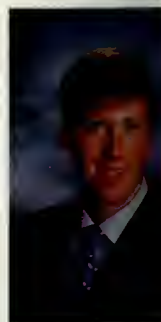
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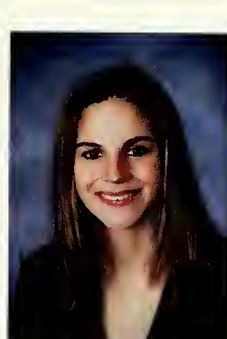
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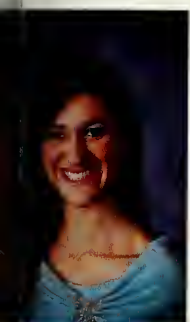
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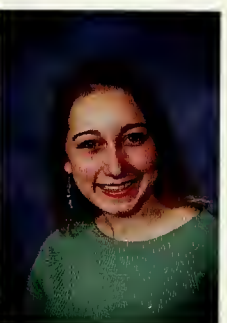
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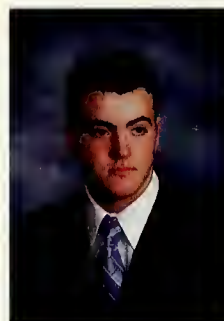


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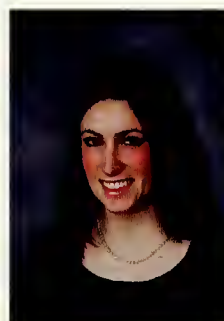
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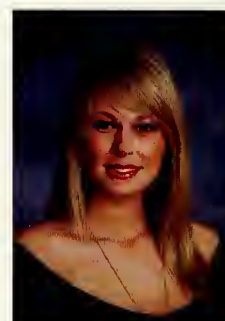
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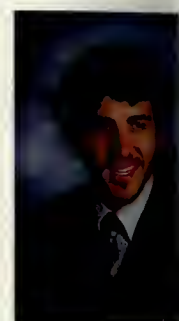
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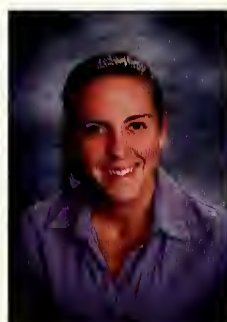
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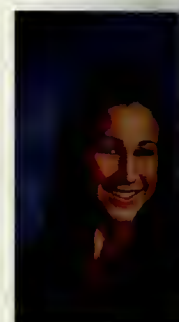
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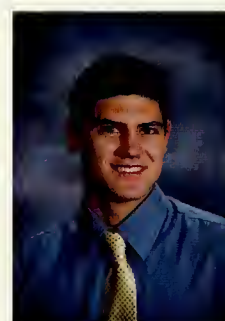
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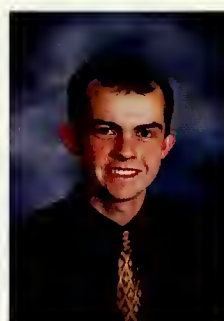
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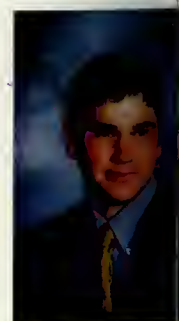
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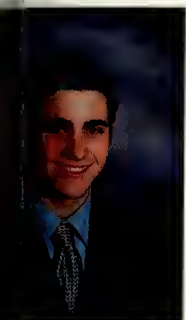
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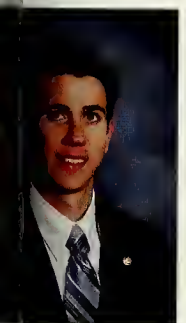
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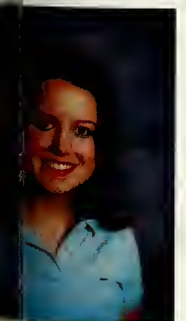
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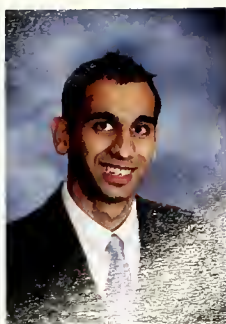


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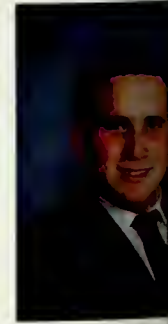
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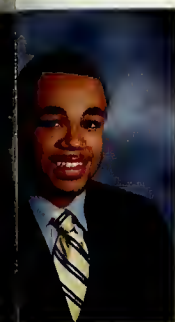
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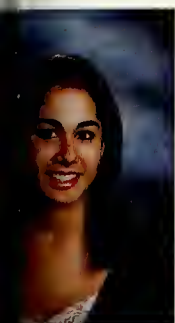
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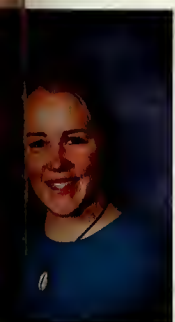
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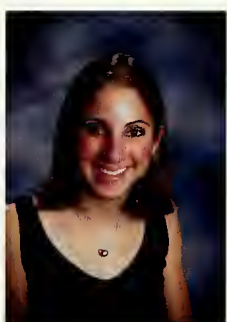
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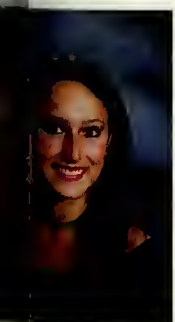
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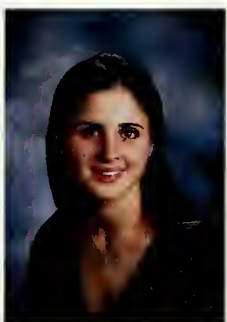
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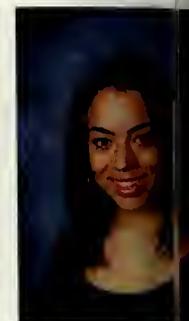
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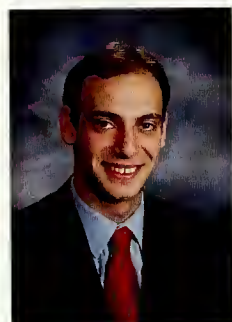
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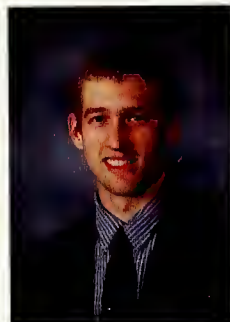
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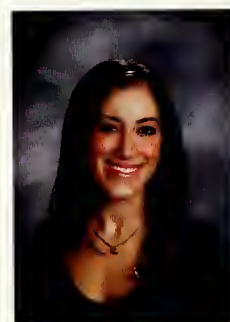
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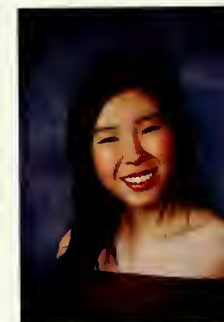
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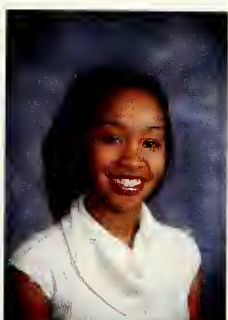
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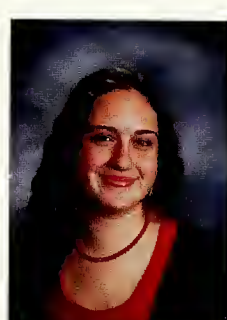
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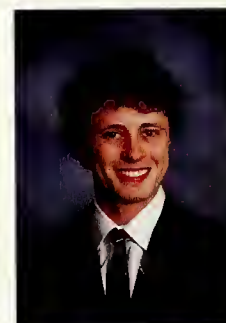
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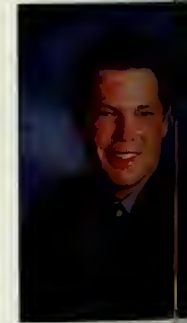
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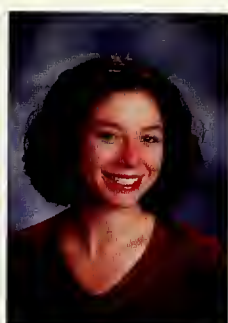
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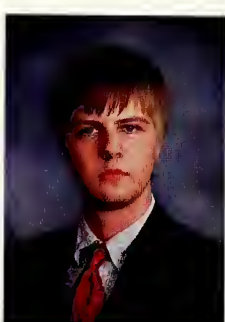
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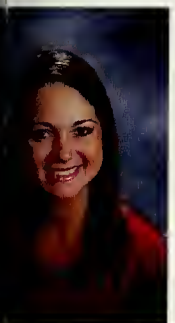
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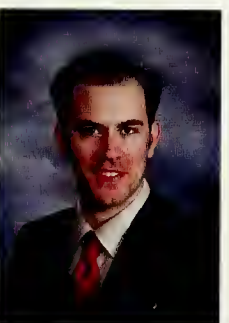
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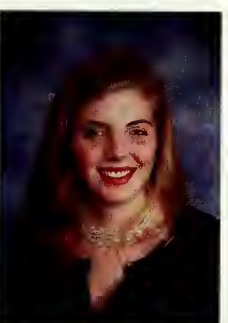
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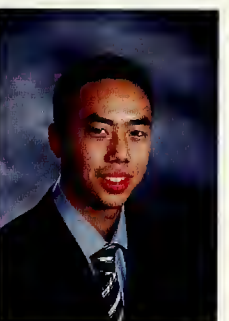
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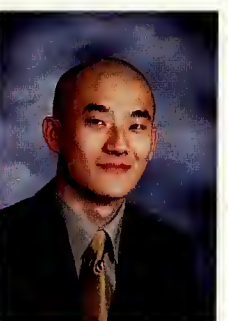
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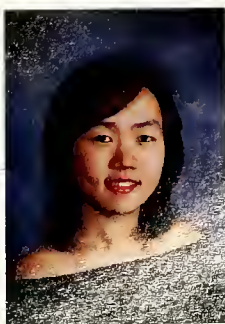
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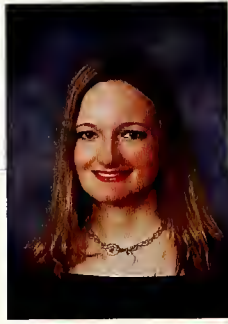
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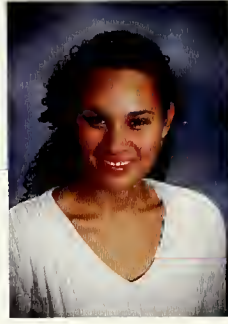
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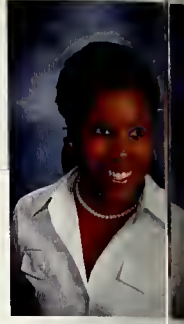
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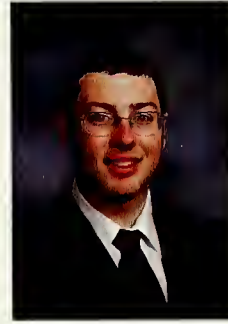
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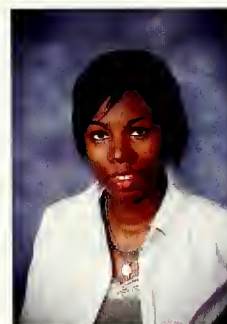
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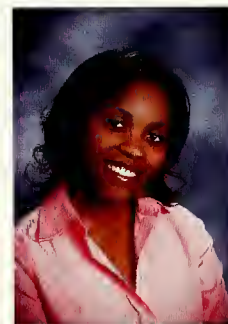
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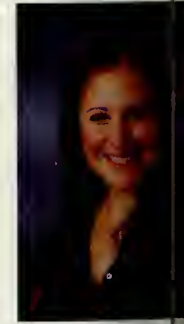
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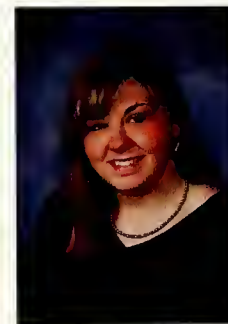
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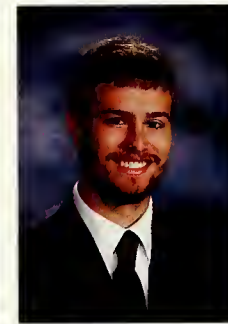
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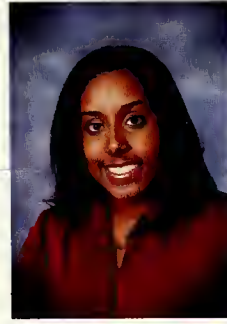
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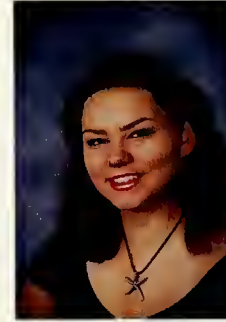
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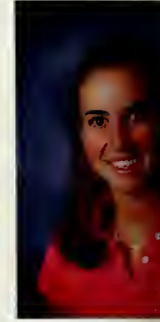
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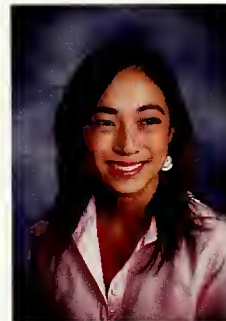
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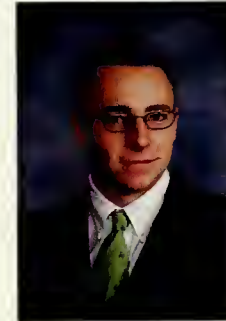
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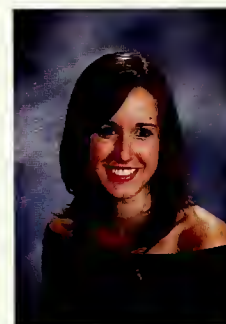
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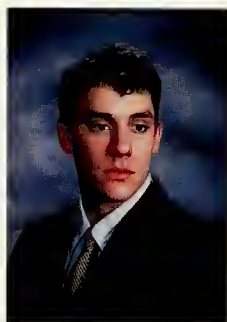
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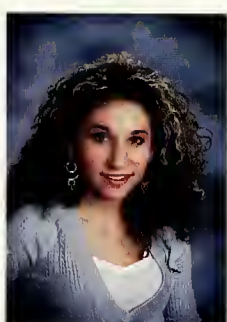
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senior spotlight

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Mimi Zhang

Hoof 'n' Horn, Costume Designer
Pit Orchestra, Musician
Carpe Nactem, Editor
Blind Spot, Editor
Asian Students Association
Lunar New Year Fashion Show
Environmental Alliance
Chinese Folk Dance
Resident Assistant

Here about the beach I wander'd, naurishing a youth sublime
With the fairy tales of science, and the long result of Time;
When the centuries behind me like a fruitful land repased;
When I clung to all the present for the promise that it closed:
When I dipt into the future far as human eye could see;
Sow the Vision of the world and all the wonder that would be.
- Tennyson



Bombadil

Daniel Michalak, John Michalak, Bryan Rahija, and Stuart Robinson

rumble while the sun abstains



Wintta Woldemariam

Black Student Alliance, President
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

"As you live, believe in life. Always human beings will live and progress to greater, broader and fuller life. The only possible death is to lose belief in this truth simply because the great end comes slowly, because time is long."

- WEB. DuBois



John Park

Defining Movement, President
 Center For Race Relations, Facilitator
 Manna Christian Fellowship, Member
 Office of Student Affairs, Student Staff

"A hundred times a day I remind myself that my inner and outer lives are based on the labors of other people, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received, and am still receiving."

- Albert Einstein

"Develop interest in life as you see it; in people, things, literature, music - the world is so rich, simply throbbing with rich treasures, beautiful souls and interesting people. Forget yourself."

- Henry Miller

"To dance is to be out of yourself. Larger, more beautiful, more powerful. This is power, it is glory on earth and it is yours for the taking."

- Agnes De Mille

"I think I should have no other mortal wants, if I could always have plenty of music. It seems to infuse strength into my limbs and ideas into my brain. Life seems to go on without effort, when I am filled with music."

- George Eliot



Jennifer Gurevich

Eruditia, Editor
 Duke University Student Union (DUU), Communications Coordinator
 Freewater Presentations, Programming Chair
 Activist Response to Rev. Fred Phelps' Protest Group, Coordinator
 Arts Theme House, Special Events Programmer
 Duke University Department of English, Student Assistant

"Wards strain, / Crack and sometimes break, under the burden, / Under the tension, slip, slide, perish, / Decay with imprecision, will not stay in place, / Will not stay still."

--T.S. Eliot, "Burnt Norton"

"And every attempt is a wholly new start, and a different kind of failure."

T.S. Eliot, "East Coker"

"We move but our words stand / become responsible / and this is verbal privilege."

--Adrienne Rich, "North American Time"



Brandon Goodwin

Young Trustee
DSG, Executive Vice President
Bench & Bar, President
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East Campus Council, Vice President
Interfraternity Council, Vice President of Chapter Services
Class of 2006, Vice President
Senior Class Gift Co-Chairman

"Be practical as well as generous in your ideals. Keep your eyes on the stars, but remember to keep your feet on the ground."
- Theodore Roosevelt



Lawrence Gan

Defmo Showcase 2006, Director
 Duke Screen Society, Film Projectionist
 Duke Film and Video Department, Office Assistant
 Duke's Lunar New Year Festival, Producer and Director
 "The Real World: Donce," Director
 "Steve McFadden," Director
 "Coble 13," Choir
 "Sunflower," Director
 "Jiown's Eleven," Director and Co-Writer
 "The Bus," Director, Editor, Cinematographer, Writer, and Casting Manager

"Just keep swimming."
 - Dory from 'Finding Nemo'

"I have a theory that hieroglyphics are just an ancient comic strip about a character named Sphinxy."
 - Horry from 'When Horry Met Solly'



Steven Lin

Duke Red Cross Minority Health Committee, Choir
Duke Children's Hospital Best Buddy Volunteer
Howard Hughes Research Fellow
Rhodes Scholarship Finalist
Pianist and Composer

"It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life, that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson



Ashley Bateman

On Tap, President
Dance Slam, President
Partners for Literacy, Co-Founder
Center for Race Relations, Facilitator
Black, White and Shades of Gray, Co-Teacher
Program in Education, Service Learning Assistant

"Life is a dance, from one stage to the next."
- Anonymaus



Becca Parrish

Duke University Community Service Center, Student Director
Inter Community Council, Member

Duke University Board of Trustees, Committee for Institutional
Advancement

SAS Montessori Nursery School – Teaching Aide Tutor

AIDS Community Residence Association – Tutor

Duke School, Teaching Aide

Jahn Umstead State Psychiatric Hospital, Volunteer

Lakewood Elementary School, Math Tutor

Healthy Devil Peer Educators, Member

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Executive Vice President

"Everybody can be great, because anybody can serve. You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You don't have to make your subject and verb agree to serve. You only need a heart full of grace. A soul generated by love."

- Martin Luther King, Jr.





epilogue













"Color Blind" performed by DanceSlam













— In the fall and spring, the five miles of pathways that compose the Sarah P. Duke Gardens attract students looking for an afternoon outside of the dorm. There are peaceful niches for studying and reading in the original Terraces, the H.L. Blomquist Garden of Native Plants, and the Culberson Asiatic Arboretum.



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lessons learned from yearbook

As in 50% of American marriages, commitment is fleeting and optional.

Deadlines are just loose suggestions.

Academic intelligence = common sense & social intelligence = hard work

Cabin fever is real.

Seniors are perseverant. Formal policies don't apply to Dukies. They make their own rules.

Chinese food left out for 84 hours does not give off a nice aroma.

Like romantic relationships at Duke, if they don't call you back and you haven't seen them in a couple weeks... it's over.

Mad Hatters takes 3 days to deliver your food.

Who says one person can't make a difference? Because it only takes about 5 to make a 336-page yearbook.

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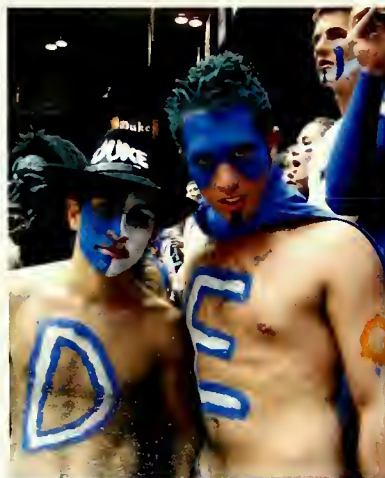
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dedicated to Tyler Brown

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"A smile stretched across my face, now fully lit by the morning sun. Mother Earth protects her secrets well, and offers them up to only the most deserving. I know that if I can defy complacency and face the elements, I will be rewarded with life's greatest gifts."

- final paragraph of Tyler's Personal Essay for Duke



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